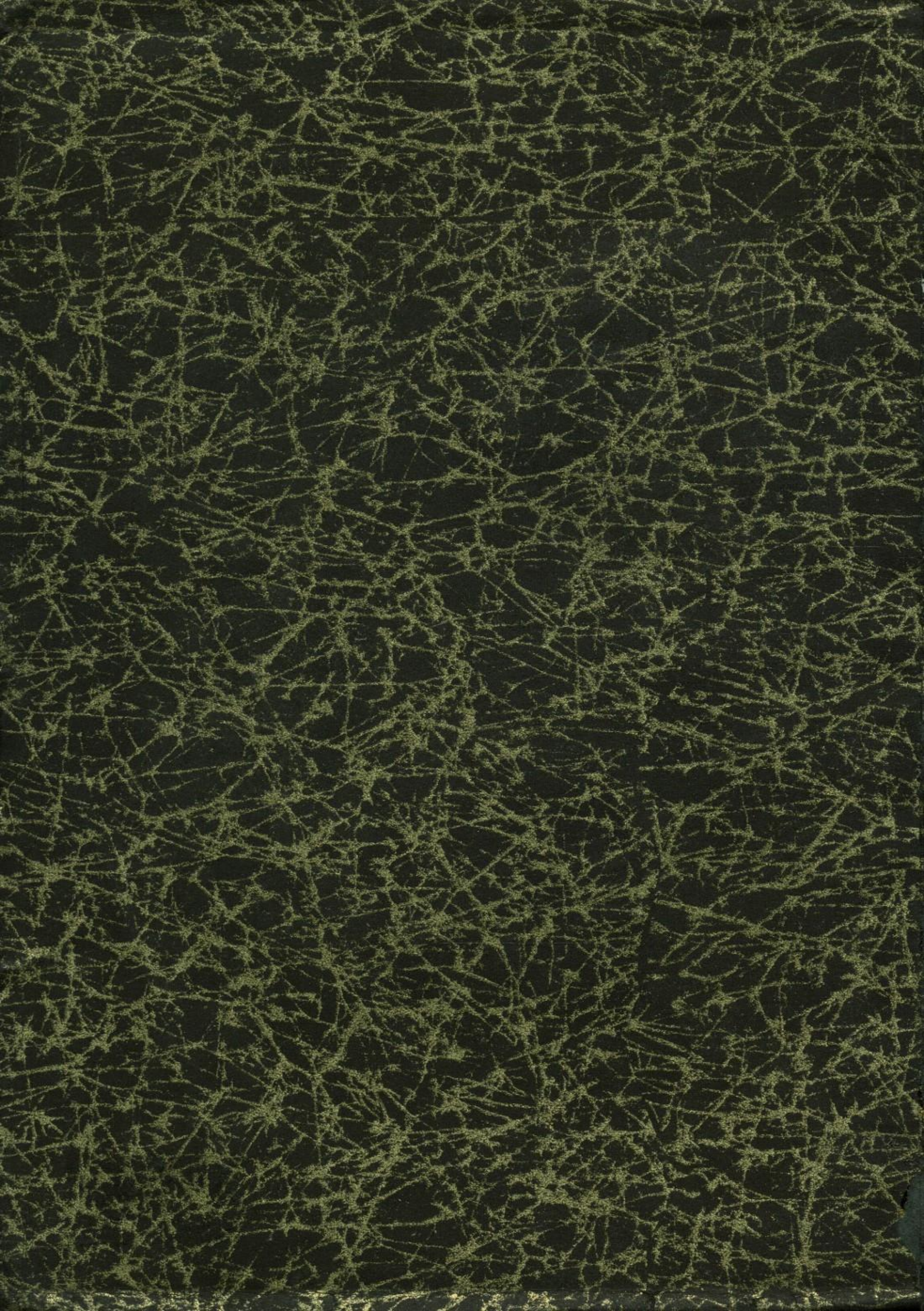
SCIENTIA EST POTESTAS
1898 1931



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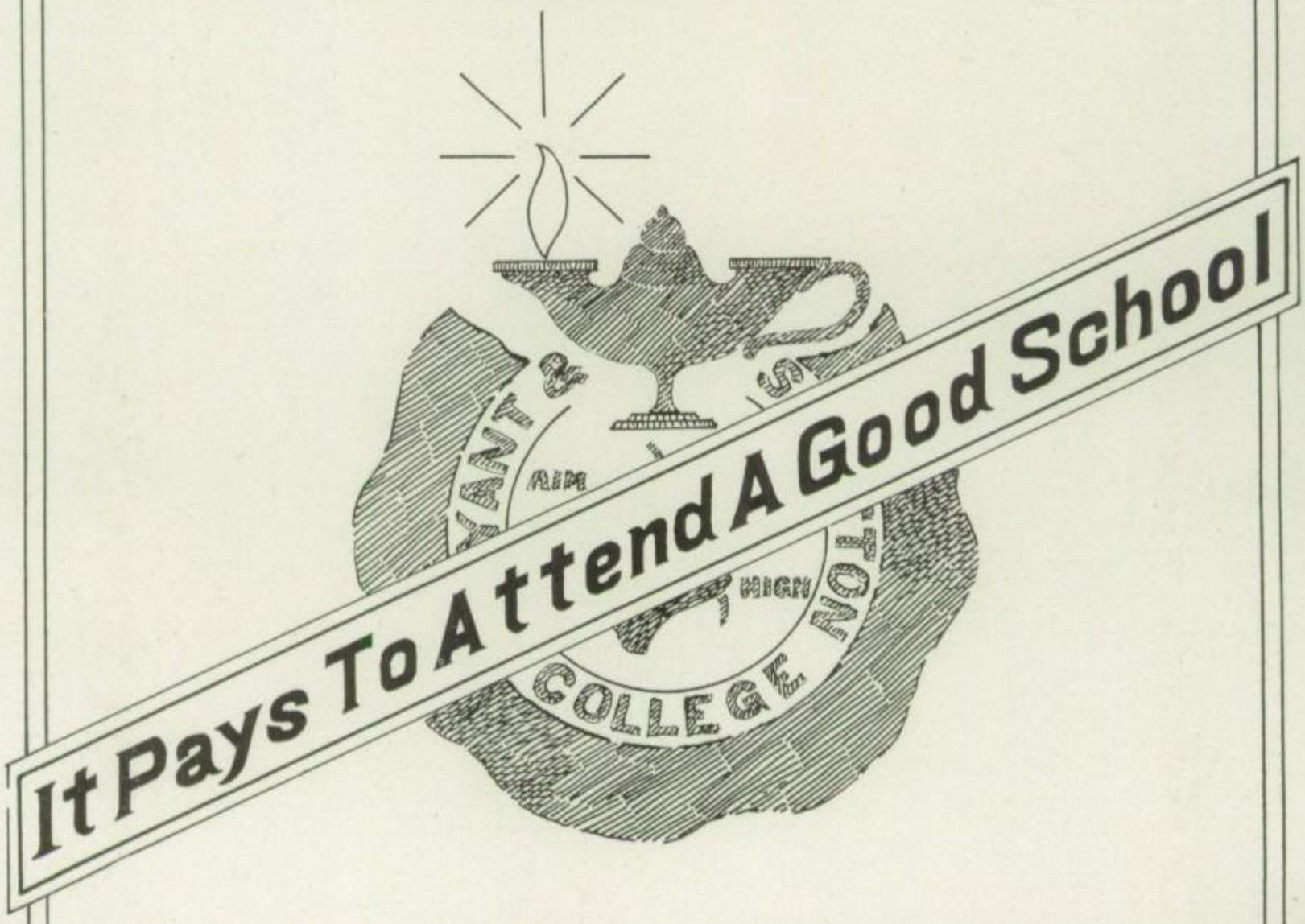
BUT, REMEMBER THESE THINGS :
QUALITY OF PREPARATION DETERMINES
THE QUANTITY OF SUCCESS



75 YEARS OF
SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE
STANDS BACK OF OUR COURSES

Bryant & Stratton College

1028 MAIN STREET, BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE TATTLER

SENIOR ANNUAL 1931

LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Lakewood, New York

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Society Editor ..... Madalyn Campbell

DEDICATION

To Mrs. Sylvia Samuelson, whose sympathy and understanding during our four years has meant more to us than words can express, we dedicate this, our Senior Annual. Our love and respect are hers at the parting of the ways.

SENIORS

Madge Mattson

Class member, 2-3-4
Glee Club, 2-3-4
Operetta, 4
Tennis, 3

"Come give us a taste of your quality."

Dorothy Meerdink "Dot"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Track, ? ? ? ?

"The hand that follows intellect, can achieve."

Sally Mosher "Sal"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Basketball, 3-4
Tennis, 2-3-4
Track, 2-3-4
Tattler Staff, 4

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Eunice Nelson "Nellie"

Class member, 2-3-4
Vice President, 4
Student Council 3-4; Secretary, 4
Tattler Staff, 4
Assembly Committee, 3
Glee Club, 2-3-4; Pres., 3; Sec. and Treas., 4
Orchestra, 2-3-4; V. Pres., 4
Band, 4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4
"Count and the Co-ed" (cast) 4
Girls' Sport Manager, 3
Outing Club Manager, 3
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Basketball, 4
Tennis, 3
Track, 3

"As merry as the day is long."

Ruth Pardee "Ruthie"

Class Member, 1-2-3-4
Tennis, 3-4
Track, 3-4

"As frank as rain on cherry blossoms."

Genevieve J. Peterson "Gen"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Class Secretary, 4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4
Tennis, 3-4
Track, 3-4
Hockey, 4

"How sweet and gracious even in common speech."

Alberta G. Polley "Bertie"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Secretary, 3
Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4
Track, 1-2-3-4
Tennis, 2-3-4
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Glee Club, 1-2

"Silence sweeter is than speech."

Marjorie Russell "Marj"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Class President, 2
Student Council, 4
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Assistant Editor of Tattler, 4
Social Editor of School Paper, 4
Glee Club, 1-2-4
Athletic Carnival, 1-2
Operetta, 4
"The Whole Town's Talking" (cast) 2
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4
Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 1
Tennis, 1-2-3-4; Captain 1
Skating, 1-2-4
Swimming, 1-3-4; Captain, 1
Track, 1-2-3-4
Hockey, 4
Outing Club, 4

"The sweetest thing that ever grew beside a human door."

Doris Berg "Do-Do"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Glee Club, 1-2-4
Operetta, 1-2-4
"Square Crooks" (cast) 2
"Successful Calamity" (cast) 3
"Boomerang" (cast) 4
Tennis, 2-3-4
Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 2
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Track, 2-3-4

"The hand that made you fair, hath made you wise."

Kathryn Brown "Puss"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Track, 3-4
Tennis, 3-4
Basketball, 1-2-3-4

"There's nothing ill that can dwell in such a temple."

Norma Browne "Norkey"

Class Member, 1-2-3-4
"Boomerang" (cast)
Basketball, 1-2-3-4

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary."

Gilbert J. Bucklin "Pete"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Interclass Sports, 2-3-4
"The Count and the Co-Ed" (cast) 4
Glee Club, 4
Track, 4

"A fast man, always on the jump."

Madalyn Campbell "Mat"

Class member, 2-3-4
Tattler Staff, 4
Glee Club, 3-4
Operetta, 3-4
"The Whole Town's Talking" (cast) 2
"Square Crooks" (cast) 2
"A Successful Calamity" (cast) 2
"Boomerang" (cast) 4
Track, 3
Basketball, 2
Tennis, 3
Reporter, 4

"Noble is that soul which has noble ambitions."

Frances Cornell "Franny"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Glee Club, 1-2
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Tennis, 3-4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4

"A maiden never bold."

Pauline Cornish "Polly"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Tennis, 3-4

"To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved."

Clara Crumb

Class Member 1-2-3-4

"Study is my recreation."

Isabelle Simons "Izzie"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Tattler Staff, 4
Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 3
Tennis, 1-2-3-4
Track, 2-3-4
Girls' Sport Manager, 4

"With thy keen joy, languor cannot be."

Milton Sour "Milt"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Class Secretary, 1
Class President, 3-4
Student Council, 3-4; President, 4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4
Debating Team, 3-4
Editor of Tattler, 4
Track, 1-2-3-4
Football, 1-2-3-4
Interclass Sports, 3-4
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Glee Club, 4
Operetta, 4
President of Athletic Association, 4

"And still he's doing, never done."

H. Louise Swanson "Shorty"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Tennis, 3-4
Track 3-4

"As dainty as a woodland flower."

K. Durward Williams "Dur"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Debating team 3-4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4
Basketball, 1-2-3-4
Track, 3-4
Interclass Sports, 3-4
Baseball, 2-3
Glee Club, 4
Operetta, 4

"Wit and humor belong to genius alone."

Marjorie Hale "Maggie"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Class Treasurer, 1-2-3-4
Orchestra, 2-3-4
Glee Club, 1-2-3-4
Student Council, 3
Operetta, 4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4
Tennis, 2-3
Track, 3
Sportsmanship Brotherhood

"Music hath charms."

Robert Kidd "Bob"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Interclass sports, 2-3-4

"Time not given to study is time lost."

Marian Lloyd "Peter"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Tennis, 3-4
Track, 3-4
Basketball, 1-2-3-4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4

"To know, to esteem, to love."

Charles Marks "Chuck"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Class Reporter, 3
A. A. Reporter, 4
Sportsmanship Brotherhood
Boys' Sports Manager, 4
A. A. Carnival, 1-2
"The Boomerang" (Stage Mgr.) 4
Business Manager Tattler, 4
Football, 1-2-3-4; Captain, 4
Track, 1-2-3-4
Interclass Basketball, 3-4
Volleyball, 2-3

"Youth! The alert brain, the joyous heart, the athletic figure."

William Wolfe "Bill"

Class member, 1-2-3-4
Football, 3-4
Track, 3-4
Basketball Manager, 4
Volley Ball, 3-4
Student Council, 4
"The Boomerang" (cast) 4
Sports Editor, 4
Interclass Sports, 3-4

"I know a trick worth two of that."

SENIOR NEWS

ONE fine day last September, twenty boys and girls entered the Senior Class in Lakewood High School. At our first meeting, we elected the following officers:

President ..... N. Milton Sour
Vice President ..... Eunice Nelson
Secretary ..... Genevieve J. Peterson
Treasurer ..... Marjorie Hale
Reporter ..... Madalyn Campbell
Student Council Representatives
Milton Sour, Eunice Nelson

We chose Gold and White as our Class Colors, and selected the Daisy as the Class Flower. The Motto, "We will find a path or make one," was selected as our guiding light.

The play committee, consisting of Madalyn Campbell, Doris Berg, and Marjorie Russell sent for some plays and finally decided upon, "The Boomerang."

On November 1, 1930, we gave a Hallowe'en party in recognition of the Juniors. It was held in the High School gymnasium. Everyone had a wonderful time.

We decided to buy a Senior Class Emblem of White and Gold and soon we were all wearing them and very proud of them too.

We held a Theatre Party November 14, seeing "The Soldier's Plaything" at the Palace Theatre. Miss Flohr, Miss Schieble, and Miss Siddons acted as chaperones.

The Seniors experienced a traveling supper November 21, 1930.

December 2, 1930 we elected Charles Marks as the Boys' Sport Manager and Isabelle Simons as Girls' Sport Manager.

We gave a program for Chapel December 19, 1930, which was An Old Fashioned Rural Program. We also had charge of Assembly January 30, 1931.

In January, five new members entered our class, increasing our number to twenty-five.

Before we started working on our Senior Annual we elected the Tattler Staff, which we believe is a very efficient one.

We decided to wear Caps and Gowns for graduation. They have been ordered and are gray and black.

On February 27, we held a dance at the Village Hall. The committee in charge was: Milton Sour, Marjorie Russell, Charles Marks, William Wolfe and Durward Williams. We cleared about $15.00.

"The Boomerang," our Annual Senior Play was given on March 20 in the High School Auditorium. The play was very well received and was said to be the best ever given in Lakewood High School. The proceeds were $75.

—M. R., '31.

CLASS POEM

Joy and Regret

We are the Seniors of thirty-one!
At last our high school days are done,
And we must part, and say "Adieu,"
To one another, friends, and you,
Dear teachers, whose patience we have tried;
But who, ever hoping, by our side,
With encouragement and kindly smile,
Have made us feel it worth our while
To struggle on beneath our load
On a seemingly endless four-year road,
As we looked at it in Freshman days;
But the end, too soon, now parts our ways.
What then was but a pathway blind
Is now a mem'ry heart enshrined!
Truly we are loathe to go;
But there is gladness too, to know
That we are Victors; before us lies
The Future, spread 'neath smiling skies—
We hope. No one can tell.
Yet we are confident.—Farewell.

—Frances Cornell, '31.

SENIOR PLAY

THE Senior Class presented their annual play, "The Boomerang," Friday evening, March 20. The play centered about Bud Woodbridge, a victim of a heartless young beauty, Grace Tyler.

Bud wooes her in the old eloquent manner and loses ground. He is near a complete nervous breakdown when his physician gets his mind off the adored one and her cruelty by telling the young man that he is the victim of germs. The physician agrees to effect a cure within a month and does it by placing a beautiful nurse in charge. Incidentally, the physician falls in love with the nurse. Finally, due to the doctor's and nurse's efforts, Bud and his girl are united and everyone lives happily ever after.

THE SYNOPSIS

Act I: A Doctor's Office.
Act II: A Living Room.
Act III: Same as Act I.
Place: Hartford, Conn.
Time: Early autumn.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Prologue	Dorothy Meerdink
Dr. Gerald Sumner, aged 32	Winston Peake
Budd Woodbridge, aged 24	Jimmy Gardner
Preston DeWitt, age 28	Paul Coe
Emile	K. Durward Williams
Hartley	N. Milton Sour
Mr. Stone	William Wolfe
Virginia Zelva, aged 21	Madalyn Campbell
Grace Tyler, age 22	Marjorie I. Russell
Marian Sumner, age 24	Eunice Nelson
Gertrude Ludlowage, age 22	Doris Berg
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge, age 50	Marjorie Hale

Guests (extra), Frances Cornell, Genevieve Peterson, Marian Lloyd, Norma Brown, Elial Catlin, Charles Marks, Lavern Waid, Robert Nichols, Archie Anderson.

The play was very well received and some of the audience expressed the opinion that it was among the best ever given in the school. The parts were all well taken and were given in a highly creditable manner.

The stage settings and costumes of the girls in the second act added greatly to the play. Before the play and between acts, music was furnished by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Evangeline Flohr.

The Seniors presented a gift to Mrs. Corrie Babcock, who directed the play and to whom much credit is due for the fine production.

The following committees assisted:

Tickets—Gilbert Bucklin and Robert Kidd.
Ushers—Madge Mattson, Louise Swanson, Sally Mosher, Clara Crumb.
Candy—Isabelle Simons, Alberta Polley, Ruth Pardee.
Programs—Kathryn Brown, Pauline Cornish.
Curtain—Charles Marks.

The Senior class appreciates all the help given to them to make the play a success.

After the play, the cast and orchestra were entertained at the home of Mayor and Mrs. John Coe.

—M. R., '31.

The road which has been running from New York to Buffalo has got there.

Marjorie Russell, who was seen to take a street car at the Post Office last night, has been arrested.

Verny: "Come on, let's eat up the street."
Doris: "Say, what do you think I am, a ground hog?"

Father to little son: "Now Dickie, after Papa told you about Santa Claus, was it nice for you to tell the neighbors that I also laid your Easter eggs?"

We heard recently about a poet who wrote about the "window in his soul." We wonder if he was any relation to the guy with the pain in his stomach.

"Don't worry," advised the medico. "It's only a carbuncle coming on the back of your neck, but you must keep your eye on it!"

"What makes you think Atlas was a bad man?" asked the teacher.
"The book says," replied Tommy, "that he held up the whole world."

IDEAL SENIORS

SH! SILENCE! Here come the two ideal Seniors down the hall. Aren't they a fine looking couple? The girl has the pleasing manner of Frances Cornell and is as charming as Gen Peterson. She has a fine complexion such as only Doris Berg has, while the brown eyes of Ruth Pardee glance mischievously up at her companion. And look at the golden brown tresses of Dot Meerdink and the nose that certainly must belong to Eunice Nelson.

Heed! She has turned her head sidewise and displays a profile like that of Peter Lloyd. She bestows Madge Mattson's smile on her comrade, and the white even teeth of Madalyn Campbell flash through as the red, well formed lips of Marj Russell part in a dazzling smile. It surely is Sally Mosher's wit that deepens the dimples of Puss Brown.

And those hands are surely the tiny ones of Louise Swanson and she trips along lightly on—what! can it really be she's coming back to join us—Janet Engle's small feet and the slender ankles of Norma Browne.

The two seem to be arguing and the sweet voice of Marj Hale answers with the patience of Pauline Cornish. She seems to be able to see her companion's point just as Clara Crumb would. Somehow, you can see that she must have the athletic ability of Alberta Polley and the gameness of Isabelle Simons. Isn't she ideal!

She is lovely, but look at the boy who is with her! His personality is equal to Milt Sour's pleasant disposition and a touch of Chuck Mark's quiet charm. But look at the fair complexion of Bob Kidd and his eyes too! And that nose must belong to Bill Wolfe—wouldn't you just love to run your fingers through those curls of Durward Williams? His smile is that of Gilbert and surely that is a joke we once heard Gilbert Bucklin tell—and those hands—don't they look strong and capable of doing big things, are they Chuck's?

Truly, isn't he a real man—fit to suit the most particular of the fairer sex? They are perfect seniors, aren't they?

—Madalyn Campbell.

NAME	NICK NAME	GENERAL APPEARANCE	OCCUPATION	AMBITION	WEAKNESS	OUTCOME
Robert Kidd	Bob	Solemn	Arguing	To be a professor	Reading	Prof. at a girls' school
Gilbert Bucklin	Pete	Blushing	Wise cracking	To be a second Rudy Valle	Singing	Cop
Marjorie Russell	Marj	Haughty	Bossing	To be an old maid	Boys	Teacher
Madalyn Campbell	Mat	Elated	Reading letters	To be a missionary	"Bob'	Missionary
Doris Berg	Do-Do	Worried	Riding in a Plymouth	Have a good time	"Vernie"	Sailor's wife
Milton Sour	Milt	Important	Managing something	Pass intermediate	Ford	Ranch owner
Durward Williams	Dur	Silly	Making noise	Go to Westfield	Talking	Movie director
Marjorie Hale	Marj	Dignified	Office work	To be a good stenographer	Candy	Office girl
Alberta Polley	Polley	Tall	Playing basketball	To be a nurse	!	Farmer's wife
Clara Crumb	Lokie	Hurrying	Studying	Go to college	Laughing	Nurse
Frances Cornell	Franny	Sweet	Scribbling poetry	Have dog ranch	Dogs	Raising dogs
Dorothy Meerdink	Dot	Proud	Getting high marks	Be a chorus girl	"Real Men"	Running a matrimonial Agency
Genevieve Peterson	Gen	Serious	Making plans	Get married	!	Old Maid
Louise Swanson	Swanee	Small	Doing geometry	Grow tall	Bashfulness	Model for children's clothes
Pauline Cornish	Polly	Slow	Going to tea parties	Drive Chevy	"Pete"	Good mother
William Wolfe	Bill	Discontented	Correcting someone	Prove mistakes	Cider parties	Critic
Charles Marks	Chuck	Busy	Sitting with Jimmy	Comedian	Drawing	Architect
Marian Lloyd	Peter	Laughing	Writing notes	To reduce	Gum	Governess
Kathryn Brown	Puss	Awkward	Fixing her hair	Grow fat	Basketball	Gym teacher
Norma Browne	Norkie	Grinning	Talking	Raise children	Finger waves	Beauty specialist
Madge Mattson	Skinney	Whispering	Trying to be bad?	Join the navy	Cars	Cabaret dancer
Sally Mosher	Sal	Employed	Writing Themes	To be a writer	Powdering	Author
Isabelle Simons	Izzy	Contented	Running a store	Stenographer	He man	Child specialist
Eunice Nelson	Nellie	Happy	Being sociable	Go to Saranac	"Smithy"	Music supervisor
Ruth Pardee	Ruthie	Inquisitive	Roaming around	Find out everything	Clothes	?

—M. C., '31

MEASLES

HALL OF FAME

Doris Berg ..... Greta Garbo
Kathryn Brown ..... Marion Durell
Norma Browne ..... Jean Norris
Gilbert Bucklin ..... Rudy Vallee
Madalyn Campbell ..... Elinor Glyn
Frances Cornell ..... Helen Fisher
Pauline Cornish ..... Mabel E. Stewart
Clara Crumb ..... Ami McPhereson
Marjorie Hale ..... Catherine the Great
Robert Kidd ..... Captain Kidd
Marion Lloyd ..... Gertrude Ederle
Charles Marks ..... Charles Chaplin
Madge Mattson ..... Joan of Arc
Dorothy Meerdink ..... Helen of Troy
Sally Mosher ..... Neyza McMein
Eunice Nelson ..... Peggy Hopkins Joyce
Ruth Pardee ..... Marie Dressler
Genevieve Peterson ..... Florence Nightingale
Alberta Polley ..... Polly Moran
Marjorie Russell ..... Helen Wills
Isabelle Simons ..... Peggy Hoyt
Milton Sour ..... Abraham Lincoln
Louise Swanson ..... Innocent 3
Durward Williams ..... Henry VIII
William Wolfe ..... John Gilbert

—M. R., '31.

A GIVE DAY

The world is too much with us: late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

—Wordsworth.

We of this modern world are too busy getting and spending! Seeking pecuniary gains and new pleasures, we give little thought to our duty to others. So occupied are we that we seldom enjoy the pleasure of giving—of doing for others. We selfishly devote our time and energy to make our own ends and rush headlong throughout the day that we may profit as much as possible. So it is that we do not realize what others do for us; Mother, whose hands, never ceasing, are devoted to making our life clean and wholesome; our School, which offers an opportunity for intellectual growth; our Minister who promotes our spiritual advancement. But what do we do in return —thwart them from all directions.

And so let us stop in our thoughtless impetuosity and have a little consideration for others. There's a great deal more happiness in giving than getting, but we seldom give ourselves the occasion to realize this. Let us begin now and give our services, our thoughts and all our energies to others.

Let us make every day a "Give Day"

—Madalyn Campbell.

A PRIZE FOR ROBERT LE SUER

Robert LeSuer, a pupil of Mrs. Wardes, Third Grade Teacher, received a $5 prize from the Editor of "My Weekly Reader." He worked hard and prepared a note book containing drawings, maps, stories, compositions and many other things required by the Editor. There were 400 contestants and Robert received third place. We're proud of him!

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR NEWS

ONE bright blue day in September, the class of '32 started out along the Junior Trail. Around the campfire we chose an experienced guide in Mary Gardner, to lead us through the rougher places. As helper, she chose Archie Anderson. If you look upon the trees along the trail, you will find reports of our progress carved by our scribe, Virginia Stafford.

We found treasures along the way which were given over for safe keeping to Robert Nichols. We then decided to have a scout for carrying messages of our progress to the world outside; this task was given to Alberta Anderson.

Further along, when the path became more rough, that we might keep our trail in harmony with the travelers of the nearby trails, we chose Robert Nichols and Virginia Stafford, as counsellors, to represent us in a League of Peace.

Nearing winter, we found ourselves in need of diversion. This most opportunely came with an invitation to a party given in our honor by the travelers of the Senior Trail. At this party we not only had a most enjoyable time, but also were pleased with the association of those who had traveled the path before us.

Early spring found us in want of more diversions, which we found in inter-class basketball. In this sport both the boys' and girls' teams easily excelled those of the other trails.

Late in April we began for a May Festival, a tribute to Spring, which never before had been paid by the travelers of our trails.

We look forward with great expectation at starting on a new trail next year, especially since Miss Cooper, this year's sponsor, will travel with us.

—V. S., '32.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE NEWS

WE, THE Sophomore class of L. H. S., started on our successful journey to Regents under the capable leadership of our sponsor, Miss Scheible. Early in September we met to elect the class officers. The result was as follows:

President ..... Hugh Clark
Vice President ..... Thomas Purcell
Secretary ..... Elial Catlin
Treasurer ..... LaVerne Waid

At a later meeting of the class, Madeline Russell and Gerald Kramer were elected to represent our class in the Student Council.

Jeanette Freed and Richard Nichols were chosen as the girls' and boys' sport managers.

The Sophomore class was well represented in basketball this year, both the boys and girls playing in the inter-class tournaments. Both the tournaments were won by the Junior class. Madeline Russell and Richard Nichols were the captains of the two well-organized Sophomore teams.

Our Sophomore boys also played an active part in volley-ball this year, and to prove their ability to play, they won the tournament.

Soon it was discovered that we were to have our class picture in the Tattler. To make matters worse, we had to pay for our own picture; so, to raise money, we gave a Sophomore Dance. It was held April 24, 1931 at the Village Hall. The dance was well attended, and it proved to be a success —financially and otherwise.

Through the untiring efforts of Miss Scheible and the members of the class, we feel that our Sophomore year has been a success. We hope our future years in dear old L. H. S. will be as successful. Will they? Who knows?

—E. C. O., '33.

FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMEN CLASS NEWS

THE freshmen class was so large in September 1930, that the boys and girls were divided into two classes. Miss Cook has acted as sponsor of the girls and Mr. Burch for the boys.

The class officers are: President over entire class, Jack Smith; Vice President, Mary Frances Isbell; Secretary, Kenneth Lewis; Sports Manager for girls, Evelyn Gustafson; Sports Manager for boys, Verne Nelson; Reporter for girls, Ethelyn Pettit, for boys Charles Becker. Delegates representing the freshmen at Student Council are: Evelyn Gustafson and Charles Becker.

The annual freshmen party was held October 24, 1930 at Watts Flats at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Committee: Bertha Jungquist, Evelyn Gustafson, Virginia Nelson, Ethelyn Petit, Jack Smith, Richard Jones and Arthur Jones. During the evening games were played while the raiders tried to get in and relieve us of our refreshments. They did not succeed in doing this, but succeeded only in breaking windows and throwing rotten apples and tomatoes around the hall. The freshmen, taking pity on the raiders invited them to finish the refreshments.

The freshmen boys had charge of the chapel exercises January 16, 1931. The program included a monologue entitled "A Morning's Mail." Kenneth Lewis was the only character.

The freshmen girls had charge of chapel February 28. The program opened with two selections by the kindergarten orchestra. Two short plays were presented. "The Opening Address," characters: Evelyn Gustafson, Virginia Nelson and Ruth Crosby. The second play, "The Leap Year Bride," with Mary Frances Isbell, Kenneth Lewis and Jack Smith as the characters. Between the plays, Miss Scheible played several piano selections.

The freshmen girls organized a basketball team as follows: Mary Frances Isbell, Allene Brainard, Dorothy McConnell, Bertha Jungquist, Virginia Nelson, Ethelyn Pettit. Subs: Betty Ingerson, Isabell Vickers, Ruth Vincent, Ruth Crosby and Evelyn Gustafson. Captain, Allene Brainard; Manager, Ethelyn Pettit.

The freshmen boys also have a basketball team: Herman Knowlton, Fred Butler, Ingvar Sword, Jack Smith, Charles Guertin, Charles Becker, William Jones; Captain, Verne Nelson.

The freshmen entries for State Skating Meet were: Herman Knowlton and Theodore Eckburg.

ALUMNI NEWS

FOUR of last year's graduates are back in school and are taking post graduate work. Rachel Hobart and Julius Erickson are in attendance full time while Harry Freed and Ethel Rice are attending part time.
Three have taken matrimony as life work. They are: Dorothy Barry, who is now Mrs. Robert Mansfield; their home is in Bear Lake. Margaret Van Atter was married in August to Marvin Bly and their address is Ellery, N. Y. Lois Miller became the bride of Warner Phillips of South Dayton.

Frances Rudgers and Eva Slater are staying at home waiting for something to turn up.

Three are attending college: Chet Vickers is in Buffalo, taking a course in Bryant & Stratton Business College; Chuck Nichols, last year's football star, is attending Allegheny College at Meadville, Pa.; Ralph Kramer has begun his studying to become a surgeon, in the University of Buffalo.

Skinney Marlett has taken on a little weight and is now managing a Shell station near Jamestown.

Louis Gron is also selling gasoline to the motoring public at a Kendall station at the end of Third Street in Jamestown.

Evea Bowen is attending Jamestown Business College.

Edith Peterson, Sarah Gibbs, T. Park, and Charles Muir are exercising their ability as salesmen and sales ladies in various stores in the nearby towns.

Billy Anderson is working as his father's assistant in the Quality Lumber Company.

Helen Nichols who expects to go into training for nursing in a short time, is at present employed by Dr. Perkins.

Word has also been received that Gibb Woodside is at present shooting coyotes on his father's farm in New Mexico.

Last year's Sophomore Sponsor—Gertrude Carmody—is now Mrs. Frank Kernan—1734 Chislette St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Kernan were visited by the stork recently. He left little Mary Lou with them.

EDITORIALS

LOOKING AHEAD

IT IS hoped that the new addition to the building will be completed in time for the beginning of new courses in domestic science this fall. If such is the case, all girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will take work in this new department. In the seventh and eighth grades the minimum time allotment will be two single periods or one double period a week. Those in ninth grade or "Freshmen" will be given the opportunity to elect courses from among those given in the regular four year high school domestic art course. This course of study requires the same subjects in Group I as are now listed in the requirements for academic diploma, namely: 4 years of English, 2 years of History, 2 years of High School Science or 2 years of High School Mathematics. In addition, the pupil must choose at least 6 units in home making subjects, chosen from the following: Home Economics 1 (Elementary foods), Home Economics 2 (Clothing and design), Home Economics 3 (Advanced foods and special quantity), Home Economics 4 (Clothing—dressmaking and millinery), Home Economics 5 (House planning and furnishing), Home Economics 6 (Home nursing, child care), Home Economics 7 (Home management), Home Economics 8 (Dressmaking and costume design)—all ½ unit subjects. Enough other units including civics must be included to make 15 complete units necessary for graduation.

Boys in the seventh and eighth and ninth grades may be able to take courses in Manual Training or Industrial Arts and after high school receive a diploma in Industrial Arts. They must have at least 6 units from among the following ½ unit subjects: Woodworking 1 (Joinery and bench work), Woodworking 2 (Cabinetmaking), Woodworking 3 (Carpentry), Woodworking 4 (Patternmaking), Machine shop 1 (Elementary), Machine shop 2 (Advanced), Sheet metal 1 (Elementary), Sheet metal 2 (Advanced), Electrical work 1 (Elementary), Electrical work 2 (Advanced), Automobile work 1 (Elementary), Automobile work 2 (Advanced), Painting and decorating 1 (Elementary), Painting and decorating 2 (Advanced), General shop (Elementary), General shop (Advanced). Boys of the seventh and eighth grades will be required to take at least two hours a week in the general shop work.

The state requires home projects in domestic arts course before a diploma may be received in such course.

Requirements of the new commercial diploma are as follows: 3 years of English, Business English, American History and one other History, or Civics and Economics, General Science or Biology, Elementary Algebra and Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Typewriting I and Bookkeeping

II or Shorthand II. The balance of the units may be elective except that Civics must be included if not taken in the History requirements.

It is hoped that we may organize on the Junior High School plan so that the seventh and eighth and ninth grade pupils will take all of their English work under one teacher, all of their Mathematics under another teacher, etc. This will be a modification of the platoon system so widely used in large schools throughout the country.

In the Junior High School Department enough exploratory courses will be given so that a pupil may find out what particular high school course he wishes to specialize in, that is, some General Science, General Mathematics, Elementary Business, Domestic Art, Manual Training, Language, Music and Art courses will be given so that a pupil may explore in many branches and be better able to decide on a definite high school course later.

SUPERVISED STUDY

Under the plan of supervised study in use in the high school department this year, a part of each period is devoted to recitation and the balance of the period for supervised study in the room and under the class room teacher's supervision. This plan will probably be continued in the Junior High and Senior High Departments next year.

Any comments or criticisms of this plan will be gladly welcomed from parents, teachers or pupils.

The supervised study plan does not entirely eliminate home study but is undoubtedly a step in that direction. It at least gives the pupils a chance to get started studying the next assignment under the direction of the teacher of the subject. Pupils should plan courses in such a way that it is only necessary to take four regular unit subjects each year.

WHICH ONE OF THE SCHOLARSHIPS SHALL I TRY FOR?

Students in L. H. S. who pass Regents Examinations with high ratings and have the requirements of the College Entrance Diploma fully met are entitled to receive a State Scholarship. A number of these are given each year in the counties of the state to those students standing highest in each county. It is an award of $100 per year for a college course.

The Cornell Scholarship award is given after a competitive examination given at the county seat of each county on the first Saturday of June each year. It entitles the winners to tuition at Cornell University.

The Lakewood Parent-Teacher Association Award is given to a senior pupil at commencement time each year. It is an award of $100 for the

student having the best average for his academic work. He must have been in attendance for at least three years and use such money for expenses in some higher institution. Such a scholarship given by a Parent-Teacher Association, as far as can be ascertained, is unknown elsewhere in the state.

Besides the above scholarships there are several full or partial scholarships given by Universities or Colleges. Among these may be noted the Music Scholarship given by the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Most of the scholarships are competitive. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute gives an Engineering Scholarship. Allegheny College gives full and partial scholarships to deserving students.

REMEMBER: A record is kept whether you are excellent, good, fair, poor or bad, in honesty, truthfulness, reliability, judgment, resourcefulness, originality, initiative, industry, loyalty, politeness, sincerity, patience, orderliness, leadership, self-reliance and self control. Your prospective employer is chiefly interested in these.

We boast of a very active organization and welcome all adults at the meetings. The association has been wisely directed and has co-operated with school authorities to the good of all.

It might be of interest here to name those pupils who have received the P. T. A. Scholarship Awards to date:

Leslie D. Wilcox, 1925; attended Cincinnati Bible School.
Leslie W. Maxson, 1926; attended Cornell University.
Frances W. Crumb, 1927; attended Keuka College.
John B. Jarrett, 1928; attended Fredonia Normal.
Mary Purcell, 1929; attended Westbrook Seminary.
Charles Nichols, 1930; attending Allegheny College.

LAKEWOOD'S FUTURE ATHLETIC FIELD

The eleven acre plot which was recently purchased by the Board of Education has been set aside for athletics and play ground purposes. The state education authorities would not approve plans for additions on the present school building without the purchase of this additional land. A map of this plot has been sent to the State College of Forestry in Syracuse asking for their suggestions as to landscaping and layout of grounds for regulation baseball diamond, an illuminated football field, with quarter mile cinder track, a practice football field, outdoor basketball court, volley ball court, 6 or 8 tennis courts, field hockey court, jumping and vaulting pits, play ground equipment, etc.

The plan for developing this field is to add equipment each year and place it according to some original plan so that it would be unnecessary to make changes of equipment in the ftuure. Before placing any equipment it is hoped to cover the stream which flows through the north end of the property and to grade the whole field sloping it toward this natural drainage.

MAY DAY

The Class of 1931 has the honor of being the first from which a royal court to reign over a May Fete, has been chosen. In the first May Day election ever held in Lakewood High School, Louise Swanson was chosen Queen of the May and Frances Cornell was chosen further to grace the court as her Maid of Honor.

Representative boys have been chosen to take official part in the program: namely, William Wolfe, King Winter, and Charles Marks, Master of Ceremonies whose privilege it will be to present the crown in behalf of the Senior Class.

The honor is an added one since it has the distinction of being Lakewood's first award of this kind. The choice itself was a popular one, and, the study body feels, a well made one.

On Monday, May 18 these members of the royalty attended by the members of the Senior Class will preside over a gay festival including a dainty sunshine dance by kindergartners and a colorful May pole dance. It is hoped that about that May pole a new tradition will come into being for Lakewood High School and that the carrying on of the tradiiton will leave many happy memories with students to come.

The Junior Class is in charge of arrangements.

SPRING RAIN

Let's sit awhile and watch the rain
Falling, falling,
So gently on the trees, hill, and plain,
Calling, calling,
The new-born buds of nature to awake.

Lo, the buds have heard the call,
Growing, growing.
They suddenly burst forth, withal,
Laughing, laughing,
Raise their faces to the rain.

—O. W.

FORWARD—P. T. A.!

AS THE year 1930-31 comes to a close for Parent-Teacher Association work, let us renew our vision of what our local unit could and should be by looking beyond our own horizon at the vistas opened for us by the State Congress of P. T. A. Then let us ask how well we have made use of our opportunities and pledge ourselves a bigger and broader outlook and effort for next year.

In the by-laws, the objects of the state organization are reported as follows:

1. To develop trained parenthood.
2. To raise the standard of child life.
3. To encourage closer relationship between home, school, church and state.

It would be impossible to consider here *all* the services that the state congress offers the local units, but let us review some of the most tangible. Under the state organzation various departments have been established, such as the Department of Public Welfare, Education and Home Service.

Under the "Department of Public Welfare" the state maintains commitees for—

(1) Furtherance of Peace,
(2) Proper law observance,
(3) Safeguarding against poor films,
(4) Prevention of Infant Mortality.

World-wide are the problems touched upon by this committee. Are we doing, or could we do, anything in our own unit to strengthen the efforts of the state in the promotion of these projects?

The "Department of Education" is for the purpose of educating the parent-teacher workers, and in this department is a commitee whose duty is wholly given to program making. Were we to make free use of this committee it would, no doubt, prove very helpful to us in planning our meetings and projects for the year, although this is done to a certain extent through our City Council.

There is a state "Department of Home Service," based upon Jay Elmer Morgan's statement that,

"Home is not merely a place to indulge appetites, rear children and to establish economic security. It is a *community of enterprise, understanding, fellowship* and *happiness,*—a *garden* of *growth.* It can not be these things in the highest sense without periods of common life, of talking together, reading together, meditating together. Upon the perfection of this little communiy depends the well being of the larger community. We need always to remember that the purpose of education is life, that the purpose of industry

is life, that the purpose of religion is life, and that in the home, life reaches its finest growth. Let us teach the children, let us learn ourselves, to use the extra hours of tomorrow for the improvement of the basic institution of civilization—the *Home.*"

There are departments of "Health" and of "Social Hygiene," both with splendid services and speakers available for our use in planning our meeting programs and in carrying out our projects.

Furthermore the state P. T. A. has available for use a student loan fund administered by a committee of five, headed by the state president. This past year the committee made twenty-four loans totalling $4,215.00. These funds are for the use of those who might be unable otherwise to continue their high school courses. And I wonder how many know that our city council has a student loan fund?

Let us, another year, try to think of our work in the local unit in the terms of the state and nation,—to realize that we are a part of a vast reaching for betterment that includes twenty thousand parents and teachers in New York States alone, and that this number is multiplied accordingly throughout the states of the nation. Let us try to realize this broader vision and to swing into step with the state and national associations.

GETTING BY

DOES the person achieve fame who always barely manages to "get by?" No. The person who becomes famous is the one who does his work well and with interest. He is the one who climbs the ladder of success to the last rung, and not the sluggish stupid person whose favorite cry is, "Oh, I got by!"

Are you one of these people? Does your education and work mean no more to you than merely to inspire the meaningless phrase, "I got by?" Will your after-life be a series of trials and struggles which you did not fight through and benefit by, but only skidded through? Wouldn't you be much prouder to say, "I mastered it," than to be the disgusting person who says, "got by"?

Is the latter type admired? Is he the one who receives the highest grade in the class or the one who is promoted or receives a higher salary? The answer to both these questions is obviously "No!"

If you practice this system of "getting by" in your school work, strive to overcome it now and be the master of all obstacles which come your way. Be the person who skillfully works his way through and comes out on top. Don't be the one who slips through by the narrowest margin and comes out no better than before.

—M. R., '31.

OUR LIBRARY

"No matter what my birth may be,
No matter where my lot is cast.
I am the heir in equity
Of all the precious past."

—Abbie Farwell Brown.

SOME GOOD BOOKS OF FICTION

Dog Name Chips	Albert Payson Terhune
Years of Grace	Margaret Ayer Barnes
Blowing Clear	Joseph C. Lincoln
Red Wagon	Lady Eleanor Smith
Laughing Boy	Oliver LaFarge
Water and Gold	Lewis Stanton Palen
All the King's Horses	Margaret Widdemer
Fascination	Oliver Wadsley
Up the Ladder of Gold	E. Phillips Oppenheim
Porcelain and Clay	Helen R. Martin
Ariel Dances	Ethel C. Eliot
Path of the King	John Buchan
American Marquis	George Weston
Wild Beauty	Mateel Howe Farnham
Lighted Windows	Emilie Loring
Chances	A. Hamilton Gibbs
The Last Full Measure	Honore Willsie Morrow
Adventure Waits	Helen Ferris
Great Detective Stories	Willard H. Wright
Kubrik the Outlaw	Theodore A. Harper

SOME GOOD BOOKS OF NON-FICTION

Salt-water Poems and Ballads	John Masefield
Roosevelt, the Story of a Friendship	Owen Wister
East of the Sun and West of the Moon	Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt
Safari	Martin Johnson
White House Gang	Earle Looker
Story of Philosophy	Will Durant
Saint Joan	George Bernard Shaw
Daughter of the Samurai	Etsu Sugimoto
Book of Courage	Herman Hagedorn
Roadside Meetings	Hamlin Garland
My Garden of Memory	Kate Douglas Wiggin
When I Was a Girl	Helen Ferris

How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day.....Arnold Bennett
Magic Casements .....Carhart & McGhee
Boy Scout with Byrd .....Paul Siple
Lone Cowboy .....Will James
My Musical Life.....Walter Damrosch
Andrew Jackson, the Fighting President.....Helen Nicolay
Air Travel .....James E. Mooney
Sergeant York .....Tom Skeyhill

Come and read—All are welcome!!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY?

Isn't it true that when it comes to digging down in our pockets for money, we are all a bit Scotch?

The man who can bring us to part with our hard earned cash willingly, is a genius of a sort. What he has to sell may not be exactly what we want, yet with tactful persuasion plus an indefinable quality in his methods, we are induced to purchase. This man is the one we call "the efficient salesman."

The salesman has to start under a handicap! Because of the tactless, persistent, dogged, house to house agents who think themselves salesmen, people have come to view all vendors with suspicion. Many times he is not even allowed a hearing.

However, the really worthwhile salesman is not long left in the shade. His neat appearance, pleasing personality, faith in the product he has to sell, plus the ability to convince his prospects that "that is just what they need," are the qualities that set him above the common agent. He is industrious, and a valuable asset to his firm.

Another task the salesman must accomplish is to create good will. If his prospect cannot be induced to buy he must pave the way for another visit. Wearying his "victim" with useless arguments after the customer has made it plain that he does not care to purchase, only antagonizes—it never leads to a sincere invitation to call again.

The really good salesman is not long is reaching the top—the agent who "doesn't really care," limps along and never knows the thrill of making a real sale.

—Sally Mosher, '31.

Lillian Peterson has been having trouble with her eyes. Yesterday they persisted in running up and down the columns of the morning paper. Then they became fastened on the picture of a boy friend, and at last report, were glued to the opposite wall.

THROUGH DIFFERENT EYES

WAR! At the mention of this subject, visions of battlefields and all the other horrors of that menace to mankind, invariably rise in one's mind. However, war, in itself, does not necessarily mean bloodshed. It can be associated with any number of things.

Are not two men, with radically different ideas and ideals, at war with one another? They are representatives of the pessimist and the optimist, who, at opposite poles, are each striving to attract the larger following. Each tries to prove that his beliefs are the best, and endeavors to gain supremacy over the other by the exercising of these ideas. This "battle of beliefs" is going on about us continually; without it, life would be stale and commonplace. If everyone's ideas were the same as one's neighbors, where would we be today Progress would be exceedingly slow!

The poetical against the commonplace, provides an interesting study in this clash of wills. One tries to lift the other out of the rut of everyday life, while the one that would be helped, holds back, skeptical.

The writer, by outbursts of genius, tries to bring some of his dreams to the steady going everyday sort of person. The literature is ofttimes read with a supercilious shrug. The hard working man and woman of today has no time for one who can take as his theme, their trials and tasks, and weave them into a charming tale, covering up their real ugliness. It appears to them as almost a farce—this rosy gilding of the sordid commonness one has to contend with. It makes one feel that the writer is not personally acquainted with the subject. Those whose lives do not even remotely touch the topic, are won over by his eloquence. The glamour is lost on the man or woman who, through familiarity, has ceased to possess any illusions. Here we have the demonstration of the old adage—

"Familiarity breeds contempt."

As a concrete example of this difference of opinion: In the humble clod of earth, a muddy road, or a driving blizzard, the poet can find something extraordinary, something beautiful. To us, who are commonplace, a clod of earth is merely an obstacle in our path, to be kicked aside; the mud puddle is a thing to be avoided for fear of soiling one's clothing, while a blizzard is a cruel punishment to one out in it.

How nice it would be, sometimes, if one really could live in the world imaginative writers create for us. The muddy roads, peculiar to Spring thaws, would arouse only lovely, poetical thoughts in one's mind. "Yes, they would *not!*" say those who traverse these same roads, losing their rubbers at every step. Alas, so many of us are of common clay, that a bad five minutes of dodging puddles, dampens our ardor for the beauty lurking in the spongy earth about us.

Is the poet right, or is the pessimist? That is a matter of opinion. Both sides have good arguments; again we have our two factions engaged in war-

fare. Perhaps they will continue to fight until the end of time; no treaty or alliance could pacify them. The poet will continue to put his dreams and ideals upon paper, and the unbeliever to whom he writes, will scoff at his efforts to convert.

I wonder just how many poems have been written about the beauties of Winter? The writer's imagination runs riot as he describes the snow drifts, likened to sea foam, adorning every tree and bush; the lacy festoons of icicles that serve as fringe to Mother Nature's lace making; the glorious specacle of sunshine on a world of snow, turning it to one of diamonds! The author takes his reader's spirit with him, as he soars away on the wings of the wind, fleeting over mountains of snow; stopping now and then to inspect some striking handiwork of King Winter. How lovely all this sounds to one sitting by a cozy fire, gleaning this bit of fantasy from books. Such a world does the inspired poet create, and such a world does the commoner as ruthlessly tear down (in his mind) by his superiority of practical experience.

Let the poet consider the question from the viewpoint of one who does not fall for the charms of his literature. There must be a reason! Ask him, if you would be disillusioned; better still, spend a fortnight with him in his country home.

For a day of the pilgrimage, one may still keep his roseate illusions. One has not yet met the supreme test. Perhaps there *is* a tendency to be companionable to the stove, but one shrugs and thinks that only natural—perhaps the house is not built as warmly as his city home. The next morning will prove whether or not this man of finer clay, is at heart a true follower of his doctrine. We shall see, when he puts his ideals to the acid test. The pessimist wonders if he will stand the trial with a grin!

Crawling from one's warm blankets on a cold winter's morning, is not comedy—it's tragedy! It may sound funny in print, but in actual experience—quit another story. How about it, are *you* game to laugh and say, "What a lovely morning, the snow is so beautiful?"

Courage is not the only requisite one needs to accomplish this feat with a smile. An iron constitution, and a good standing with King Winter do not come amiss! When one has to crack the ice in the water pitcher to wash one's benumbed hands and face—well, can you picture him sitting down and composing a them on "The Most Glorious of Seasons?" If he did, he would probably be referring to a day in summer.

Then, that first moment out of doors. Sly, devilish Jack Frost nips one's toes, the biting wind chills one to the marrow of the bone; one strives vainly to find a route around huge drifts; these are but a few tricks of Winter's trade. Watch out for him!

Worst of all, the feminine sex proclaim, is the queer effect cold air has upon one's complexion! One's nose *will* turn red, in spite of all efforts to the contrary. A few minutes outside, and St. Nicholas' ruddy complexion is put to shame. Quantities of cold cream and powder are of no avail. Why be dissatisfied? According to the poet, Jack Frost is Nature's artist. One

should be proud to think that he is chosen as one of her canvases. Good advice, but hard to take, cheerfully.

Few words need to be said in behalf of the poet; he speaks for himself. His writings depict his love for the beautiful and radiates an appeal "to be relieved."

People are not appreciative enough of the poet's power to add something to their lives. The finding of something beautiful in that which has always appeared dull and ugly, gives one new faith, as Tennyson said of the poet's ability to do this:

"And bravely furnish'd all abroad to fling
The winged shaft of Truth,
To throng with stately blooms the breathing spring
Of Hope and Youth."

You pessimists, why not reconsider the case of the poet versus the common people, and give him another trial?

—Sally Mosher, '31.

THE FLEISCHMANN HOUR

(With all apologies to Longfellow)

'Tween eight and nine Eastern Standard,
When the kids are on dreamland's shore,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the Fleischmann hour.

I hear from the speaker beside me
"Your Time is My Time" begin;
"This is Graham McNamee speaking,"
Comes to me through the din.

In my chair I doze in the dim light
While Rudy croons a new air;
Or Connecticut Yankees accomp'ny
Guest artist, young and fair.

NBC announcement, then silence;
Yet I know as I open my eyes
That some doctor is going to lecture,
"Eat yeast for health if you're wise."

Before the hour is over,
Dialect our tenor may drawl;
But soon the signature's warning
And comes McNamee's, "Good-night All!"

—Frances Cornell, '31.

BOOK REVIEW

I

"The Great Stone Face," by Hawthorne is a short story with an uplifting moral as well as an interesting legend. It shows that we fashion our lives after the pattern which we choose or after people with whom we make close contact. This short story is exceedingly interesting and would prove to be a very good book for children as well as high school students or adults.

"The Great Stone Face" gives the life of Earnest who constantly found food for meditation near his home on the side of a mountain in a rare object of beauty known as the Great Stone Face. He adored this image from childhood and constantly grew more like it until in old age the people of his own village recognized in him the likeness of the image, thus fulfilling the legend.

I enjoyed the story very much and found it fascinating as well as an instructive piece of art.

II

What a queer piece of work Aldrich's "Marjorie Daw" is! Yes, it shows thought, work, and originality, but what an unusual story it is! One is lead into a love affair brought about by imagination. Flemming is aroused from his stupor and fitful convalescence with a broken leg by his friend's letters telling of Marjorie Daw, who lived across the way. Unfortunately, Flemming falls in love with her and tells Delaney, his friend, that he is coming to see her. Delaney puts up a brave fight to keep him away, but fails. Upon reaching Delaney's abode, he finds a letter left for him telling that he has fled from Flemming's wrath upon finding out that there is no Marjorie Daw, that there is no romance, but that this was all made up to detract Flemming's attention from himself.

I didn't exactly enjoy the book. It is interesting but it doesn't appeal to me although it is probably considered a good short story by many people.

III

"The Skylight Room," by O. Henry, is a short story revealing the trials of the other half of people we don't, as a rule, hear about. We enjoy romance, adventure, and excitement. Instead of this, we find a poor girl starving, even at death's door, because of no work, her only consolation found in a star. O. Henry knows that the reader would not like to accept a tragedy of such good material, so, by the skill of a doctor, she is saved.

The story was told in an appealing way showing the hard side of life but I did not grasp the significance. I can't enjoy anything like this. Many of O. Henry's work do not meet with my approval, but there must be something worthy about them or they would not have been accepted. Personally, I do not enjoy his works, many of them even less than "The Skylight Room."

—C. C., '31.

THERE'S GOOD IN EVIL

MAN'S reactions to the hardships encountered in life show of what stuff he is made. The man who takes defeat with a grin and has learned the valuable lesson of "beginnng all over again," is sure to succeed. It takes courage to build again—when one has worked and planned and set one's heart on a certain goal, only to have Fate step in and ruin all with one blow. As Kiplng said:

"Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stop and build 'em up with worn out tools;"

Some there are, who turn dejectedly away at the first hard knock, sinking back into the rut of sameness and poverty they had planned to escape.

Of such material is the Quitter made. The world is all too well acquainted with him! He goes about continually with a chip on his shoulder, holding a grudge against everything and everyone; his favorite plaint being "The World owes me a living"—entirely forgetting the the fact that one must collect!

To the real Man, however, difficulties are the stepping stones to higher ground. Great is the man, who, when he makes mistakes, profits by them, and when building anew, applies this newly acquired knowledge. Unlike the complaining, spineless Quitter, he squares his shoulders and lift his eyes to a yet higher level. Defeat is not included in his vocabulary.

And yet, how cruel and grimly humorous Fate is! Small wonder that the Weak succumb to its harsh treatment. Poor souls, they lack the moral strength to persevere and profit by their mistakes. For if one has the ability to profit by experience, Fate is as good as it is cruel, the return of good for evil. Easy to say, the Weak complain, but considerably harder to put into practice, is this doctrine of the Strong. When one thinks one's plans are shatter proof, and Fate steps in with her red pencil, checking out one's best efforts—that is what has made this stern teacher the despair of so many! For what is Fate but a teacher, to instruct Men and show them how to correct the errors of their ways?

The instinct to conquer adversity or to be conquered by it, begins to manifest itself from babyhood. We find an example of this as we watch the child as he builds with his blocks. Clumsy, untrained baby hands are wont to disarrange things and are apt to bring a fine tower of blocks to the floor as the finishing touches are being made. Some little lad's face, at this point, is sure to wrinkle into a horrible shape, as Junior yells lustily at the injustice of it all. Fate again—in a small way!

Will this bit of humanity with his blocks, at maturity join the ranks of the Weak or the Strong? If he starts to re-build, chances are he will make the type of man Kipling so admired. If he runs off to play at something

else, leaving his small job of architecture in ruins, one can look for him in later years, still a Quitter, jumping from one uncompleted task to another. In babyhood, difficulties were his "boogyman"—at fifty, the hand that has held him down, and kept him there.

How much better fares the other lad—the one who built again. His is a life rich in the good things of the world. Like Knight Patience he rides his good steed Perseverance, letting northing turn him from his quest—Success in life!

—Sally Mosher.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Pupils respected the signs so conspicuously exhibited by the Student Council?

Pupils picked up waste paper in time alloted to them?
There would be a class to equal the Class of 1931?
James McGraw wasn't explaining something?
Milt Sour wasn't bossing?
Dur Williams kept quiet?
Doris Berg walked to school?
Dot Meerdink had a low average?
Hugh Clark flunked?
Mary Gardner wore hose?
Madge Mattson and Dur Williams weren't so friendly?
Lillian Peterson lost her "boy friends"?
There weren't a "few" who "ran things"?
The Junior girls lost a basketball game?
Chuck Marks didn't take 3 Gym periods per day?

—M. R. L., '31.

THE STUDY HALL

Slowly the minutes tick away;
An hour seems like a day;
And when the period bell has rung,
Another piece of work is done.

Slowly the days of life go on;
For all mankind under the sun;
And when the scythe of death has come,
Another life is forever done.

—James McGraw.

OUR MIRACULOUS CHAUTAUQUA LAKE

SEEING a head (I was sure it was a head) bobbing up and down far from shore, some would-be swimmer evidently having ventured beyond his depths, I madly dashed into the water, making a very great disturbance and I hit a rock which seemed very obtrusive and a great handicap. But I emerged from the depths with only a slightly irregularity on the surface of my cranium.

Uh! there is was, just ahead of me. It undoubtedly was a brown bathing cap. Oh these weeds! How they hindered and endangered one's progress and safety! Kicking furiously, I freed myself from these ignominous weeds.

An unevenftul two seconds ensued. My arms were tired. I floated on my back and contentedly gazed at a horse (or was it a dog) in the formation of the clouds. Oh! this was a cinch. My few seconds of relaxation were rudely interrupted by the fact that, sad to relate, I had not watched where I was going and had bumped into some huge obstruction, adding another bump to the surface of my head. Soon my head would resemble the soft, rolling mounts of the Berkshires. But imagine a rock so far from shore. How deep was it here, anyway? My musings were soon answered. I put my foot down. Imagine my surprise. It was only three feet deep here! And this rock was the cause of my courageous life-saving action! Now there would be no trip to Washington, no dinner with Herbert Hoover and no gold medal to show my grandchildren.

Daunted, and with a very uncourageous air, I walked toward shore—vowing I would create a petition to have rocks and stones and other obstructions removed from the lake. I stumbled. My foot had met another obstruction. I looked down and saw the old mattress spring that had been there all summer. Funny that I hadn't noticed it on my outward bound trip. The water was deeper here. Whoops! Where did the bottom of the lake go. I frantically swam toward shore and when I again gained by equilibrium, there ensued many a fiery thought on the eccentricities of our dear lake.

Was that a motor boat I heard? Thank goodness. My safety at last was assured. "Hello there, hang on back." I most graciously assented but a terrific bump lurched the boat and my graciousness was lost. Evidently the bottom of the lake which had disappeared had chosen to reappear.

My companion (the boat's pilot) and I dejectedly walked into shore, where we were greeted by the hilarious and hysterical laughter of our contemporaries who had beheld all our actions.

Moral: Never swim in Chautauqua Lake; you never know when the lost bed will reappear.

—Constance Attwood.

DO YOU REMEMBER THEM?

One day A LONESOME LOVER called up SWEET JENNIE LEE. He said to her, "WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK?"

She asked, "Who are you?"

"Oh, JUST A GIGGALO," he replied jokingly.

"But really what is your name?"

He replied, "LITTLE JOE."

"YOU'RE THE ONE I CARE FOR," was her reply. "When are you going?" she asked.

"WHEN IT'S MOONLIGHT ON THE COLORADO," was the reply.

"But it look like rain now," she said.

"Oh, never worry over ONE LITTLE RAINDROP for you see HERE COMES THE SUN," he said quickly.

She replied, "O. K.; I'll be seeing you WHEN THE ORGAN PLAYS AT TWILIGHT."

"WHEN I TAKE MY SUGAR TO TEA," said LITTLE JOE, "HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, ALWAYS. But after all WHAT IS LIFE WITHOUT LOVE?"

In a few hours he was REACHING FOR THE MOON while on his way to get SWEET JENNIE LEE. He was stepping to the tune of NINETY-NINE OUT OF A HUNDRED WANT TO BE LOVED which he was WHISTLING IN THE DARK. In his own mind he was really wishing for MOONLIGHT SAVING TIME which was only one of many wishes occupying his mind.

When he arrived, it was later than he had expected it would be and JENNY was SWINGING IN A HAMMOCK, TELLING IT TO THE DAISES, that she was contented WITH THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE. As soon as she saw JOE she asked somewhat angrily, "WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?"

"FORGIVE ME for being late and KEEP YOUR SUNNY SIDE UP," laughed JOE. "SMILE DARN YOU SMILE! COME ON LET'S GET FRIENDLY while we TIPTOE THROUGH THE TULIPS."

WHISPERING, Joe exclaimed, "YOU'RE MY IDEAL! Please LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART."

They paused and JENNY said, "You may by special permission of the copyright owner(s)."

Here we must leave the happy lovers, who always prefer to be alone, until ITS THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. They are now walking toward HOME SWEET HOME with less conversation. Occasionally the expression HO-HUM is uttered by first one and then the other.

JENNY'S home is now in sight. JOE said, "When I'm WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME it is THE END OF A PERFECT DAY. So DREAM A LITTLE DREAM OF ME, UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN."

—Harry Seekins.

A WALK DOWN THE HALL

A walk down the hall often turns into an unusual drama. We will choose no one in particular to take this journey of discomfort. He walks up the boys' stairway with an expanded chest and the power of dignity that would give any shirt a strain. All goes well until he reaches the common watering post.

Attending the convention that is always in session in the morning and at noon, he finds "Fat" Wilson, Vernie Waid,, "Fat" Carlson and others. As the individual reaches the assembly of royal births, from one side comes a spray of water and from the other, a few paper wads. He turns around quickly, but everyone is as innocent as a cabbage patch. The ferocious man hurls himself at one of the congregation. He is immediately repulsed and sent spinning from one side to the other until he finally reaches the point of exhaustion.

To prevent the forlorn figure from being carried to the first aid room, Mr. Mathewson appears at the climax of this popular pastime.

—E. Loomis.

VOCABULARY FOR L. H. S. STUDENTS

Great World—Few people escape from it alive.
Studious Pupil—One who spends school hours walking the streets.
French—Tongue twisting exercise.
German—Study of Pig Latin.
Sociology—Study of High School Students.
Home Economics—How to burn cookies.
Algebra—Place to learn the alphabet.
Geometry—Drawing of queer pictures.
Dummy—Empty space filled with nothing.
Scales—Thing made to stand on.
Assembly—Where squirrels and nuts meet.
Goal Post—Bar to chin yourself on.
Civics—Chicago Warfare.

THE STORM

The day was dark,
  The clouds hung low,
And with a rush
  The wind began to blow.

The time dragged slow,
  For human kind all,
And with a swish
  The rain began to fall.

—J. M.

SPRINGTIME

Oh morning sun, with glory shine,
Thaw out the buds, with heat divine.
Please, drive away the cold and snow,
And let the gentle south winds blow.
In every nook and secret bower,
Are hidden wild, sweet smelling flowers.
The babbling brook that winds its way
Among the fields, with gurgle gay;
The flashing, splashing trout that leaps,
Which often lie in pools asleep;
The geese, with bugle clear and shrill,
The cold, spring air their clamor fill;
The dairy maid and lowing cow,
The new turned earth and shining plow,
Through hill and dale, the songsters sing,
The happy tidings, it is spring.

—Jack Stewart.

TO MY HISTORY BOOK

You old dry, dismal history book,
Why must I on your pages look?
Why must I read of ancient kings
And wars and presidents and things
That do not interest me?
Why must I sit here by this desk
And read you that I so detest?

Oh, how I wish that you might be
A book of rippling poetry;
Or some gay, light-hearted tale,
Instead of history dull and stale!

—Anonymous.

GOLDFISH

I like to watch the goldfish
Swimming about in a dish,
When English becomes boring
I must do something to keep from snoring;
So why not watch the fishes
Swim in the dishes
Enjoying the new spring air.

—L. B., '33.

LISTEN!

The beginning of the finish is nearly at an end,
We'll have to get to work to make that one sharp bend;
Five more weeks till Regents and then the final test,
You all will want to pass and you will do your very best.

But you must be prepared ahead,
  You can not wait too long;
For if you wait until that day,
  You'll sing another song.

A JUNIOR'S LAMENT

Only one more year of high school,
  Is all that's left for me.
Only one short year of class-rule:—
  I'm blue as I can be.

Only one more year of lesson calls:—
  (My spirits should be high)—
Only one short year of study halls;—
  And I can only sigh!

Only one more year of school days,
  And untold joys pass by,
Like a twilight's crimson sun rays,
  When fading from the sky.

—Dorothy Terrill.

HERITAGE

I am a daughter of the rain—
  It enfolds me,
  It comforts me,
  It holds me
  To it's bosom.
I am a daughter of the rain—
  It soothes me,
  It cleanses me,
  It moves me
  To greater depths.
I am a daughter of the rain—
  I live because of it,
  It's heights,—it's depths,
  I forgive because of it—
  The rain.

—A. A., '32.

LOVER'S LANE IN L. H. S.

When you walk down our corridor,
Just look in each classroom door.
Boys and girls you will see,
Sitting in each room having a tete-a-tee.
Rachel and Julius
Allene and Bob
Doris and Vernie
Madalyn and Archie
M. F. and Ev.
Stuffy and Milton
Mary and Paul
Marge and Dick
Pauline and John W.
Madeline and Stanley
Now if you don't believe this,
Just look around and see the bliss,
These people get when together,
No matter what is the weather.

THE RAIN

Pitter, Patter, hear the rain
Softly coming down;
Falling on the window pane
As to earth it's bound.

Many memories come to me
Of the by-gone days;
All the things that used to be,
In my mind they stay.

—Louise Swanson, '31.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Spring is in the air,
There's not a doubt there;
Leaves are starting on the trees,
You can hear the birds and bees.
Ice is gone from all the streams
Sunlight on a morning beams;
Stars at night shine from above,
Youth then finds itself in love.
Life is starting everywhere,
For, Spring is in the air!

—L. C.

FAMILIAR TUNES

I Surrender Dear ..... Allene Trask
Lazy Louisiana Moon ..... Connie Attwood
Yours and Mine ..... Madalyn Campbell
Smile Lady Smith ..... Mary Gardner
Nobody's Sweetheart ..... Birdie Anderson
Hurt ..... Lillian Peterson
Falling in Love Again ..... Mary Louise Coe
The Little Things in Life ..... Louise Swanson
Please Don't Talk About Us When We're Gone ..... Johnny and Siddons
Walking My Baby Back Home ..... Art and Elinor
Just a Sailor's Sweetheart ..... Doris Berg
Heartahces ..... Durward Williams
I Want You for Myself ..... M. F. Isbell
By My Side ..... Eunice Nelson
Bety Co-ed ..... Marjorie Russell
What's the Use ..... Students
You're Drivin' Me Crazy ..... Regents
Somebody Loves Me ..... Vernie Waide
Why Must You Leave Me ..... Helen Freed
Bashful Lover ..... Winston Peake
Just a Giggolo ..... Harry Freed
Give Us Something to Remember You By (No grapefruit) ..... Seniors
I Got Five Dollars ..... Fat Wilson
Ho Hum ..... Fritz Butler
Little White Lies ..... Ev. Dailey
I Love You Truly ..... School
Some Sweet Day ..... Graduation

PALS

One evening just as the sun was sinking below the horizon, and stars began to pierce their way down through the evening twilight, Dick and Peggy, two pals picked their way along a stony road.

They had known each other for nearly a year, and tonight as they walked side by side along the stony road they were happy for they had spent a very enjoyable afternoon together and were now returning to their home.

Soon the moon rose above the trees, and flooded the earth with its mellow glow. It was a beautiful night, just the night for lovers. Since the time of Adam and Eve the moon has affected people in a way that they themselves can only express. Tonight Dick and Peggy were filled with that dream-like mood, but suddenly patter, patter, both stopped and—sniff, sniff, then a woof, woof, and the chase was on. For dogs never tire of chasing bunnies.

—C. H., '33.

FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

Of the major sports at Lakewood, football is by far the most popular. The popularity of this sport was increased by the fact that Lakewood played night football with but one exception all last fall. Night football was made possible by a group of local men who formed an organization called the Athletic Boosters' Club. To justify themselves for all this expense and to do their part for the school, the L. H. S. football team completed their regular season undefeated.

LAKEWOOD 13—JAMESTOWN RESERVES 0

After a practice game with the Paquin-Snyder team which ended 0-0, Lakewood took on the Jamestown Reserves in the first night football contest to be held by a high school in Western New York. The field was rather muddy and Lakewood played carefully and slowly and did not try any spectacular plays. Two long steady drives down the field resulted in touchdowns for L. H. S. The Lakewood defense could not be penetrated and Jamestown failed to register a first down.

LAKEWOOD 0—WESTFIELD 0

The Saturday following the Jamestown game, Lakewood played Westfield in a night contest on the home field. Lakewood was outclassed but not outplayed in this game. It was one of the most thrilling and roughest contests that Lakewood has ever participated in. L. H. S. had several opportunities to score but either a fumble or a penalty brought them back. Numerous times, out periods were taken and needed. Taking advantage of their superior weight and passing ability, Westfield came within five yards of scoring when the the game ended. In this game, the Lakewood interference was working to a "T" and nearly every play resulted in a gain. The L. H. S. defense was to good avail as they held Westfield to a minimum of gains. This was one night when the spectators got their money's worth.

LAKEWOOD 18—THOMAS INDIANS 0

This game was just another victory for L. H. S. It was one of the few times when Lakewood outweighed their opponents. However, the Indians were a scrappy bunch and held us scoreless for the first half. Lakewood's gridders started to click in the last half and steam rollered the Indians for three scalps. There were no spectacular plays by either team. It was a wonderful night for play. The field was in good condition and it was clear as a bell.

LAKEWOOD 26—LITTLE VALLEY 0

The Little Valley fight was the one for which the L. H. S. guns were trained. Remembering last year's defeat, Lakewood went into the fray to win. The Lakewood lads simply ran away with Little Valley. The combination of off-tackle drives and short cut-backs to the weak side gave L. H. S.

a good edge and resulted in a touchdown for each quarter. There simply was no stopping Lakewood. It was one of the best games which was played during the season. Refreshments were served after the game to both teams.

LAKEWOOD 6—BROCTON 0

After Lakewood had so decisively defeated Little Valley they suffered a let down which nearly cost them the game with Brocton. This team outclassed and outweighed by us should have been defeated much more than they were. Instead, our gridders, merely loafed through the game, made one touchdown, and called it a night. Brocton never threatened Lakewood's danger zone. So far the Lakewood defense was like a stone wall.

LAKEWOOD 12—CELORON 0

Celoron refused to play a nght game, claiming that it was detrimental to health. However, Lakewood remembering and smarting under last year's TIE with Celoron, demonstrated its superior ability by decisively defeating them 12-0, showing that we can win in the daytime as well as at night. The game had its high spots, especially when Celoron threatened as a result of a penalty. But they could not penetrate the L. H. S. line and stayed put. We lost our fastest backfield man, Jerome Nichols, in this game. He suffered a broken nose. Nice playing Jerome; sorry to see you go. The weather was crisp and the field in good condition. No alibis were offered.

LAKEWOOD 6—FALCONER 0

The last game of the regular season was played with Falconer and the elements seemed determined to keep it from being played. On a frozen field, covered with water and in a driving wet snow, Lakewood played Falconer for the county title. Owing to the terrible weather, there were no chances for any spectacular plays, driving and smashing being the main call for the evening. Lakewood played safely in the first half, opened up and scored in the third quarter.

Post Season Game

ALLEGANY 7—LAKEWOOD 0

In this post-season game, Lakewood was defeated. The game was full of thrills, long runs, and spectacular plays. First Lakewood's and then Allegany's goal was threatened. Freed intercepted an Allegany pass near our own goal line and ran for a 30 yard gain. In the closing two minutes Allegany opened up with trick plays which fooled our gridders and resulted in the only Allegany touchdown. Allegany's extra point play was a marvel of trick playing. One thing the Allegany team showed us was how to run a ball back from a kick-off. Our team was weakened in this game by the loss of Charlie Marks, guard, and Milt Sour, tackle. Nevertheless, Lakewood should have no kick coming on the game.

Fifteen major letters were presented for football at the banquet given by the A. B. C. in December. Charlie Marks, honorary captain for the year and running guard, received his first. The other boys to receive their "L" awards were: "Fat" Nichols, our roving center, Herman Knowlton at left end and Harry Freed at left running guard. On the right side of the line was Charlie Marks running guard, "Fat" Wilson stationary guard, "Milt" Sour, tackle, and Bill Anderson, right end. In the backfield was "Vernie" Waid at quarterback, Everett Daily, fullback, and Jerome Nichols, "Wes" Burk and Elial Catlin, halfbacks.

The substitutes who earned their major football "L" were Clyde Hudson, backfield man, Bill Wolfe, guard, "Fritz" Butler, tackle and Eddie Jones, general man of the line. Jimmie Gardner, our able manager was also presented a letter.

Our second team had a schedule of four games this year. They were as follows:

Jamestown Reserves	12	Lakewood	0
Jamestown Reserves	7	Lakewood	6
Warren Reserves	24	Lakewood	0
Warren Reserves	26	Lakewood	0

All the games were played at Lakewood as were the first team games. If the score seems to be a little lopsided on the wrong side, it must be remembered that most of our second team had never been out for football before. Paul Coe, Jack Stewart, Roger Cross and Hugh Clark received their minor football letters. We are losing most of our line next year but our backfield men will all be back. However, we aren't worrying, we have lots of experienced material now.

—W. W.

VOLLEY BALL TEAM TAKES SECOND AT DUNKIRK

Our volley ball team this year was unusually lucky. The team had one or two practice sessions and then ventured forth on the 15th of April to the Annual Volley Ball Tournament held at Dunkirk. After the drawing for opponents was all over, it was found that Lakewood had to play Mayville. This game went easily for the local boys, who won the first two games. The net team to be vanquished was Ripley. This game was even easier than Mayville. However, in the finals, Lakewood lost to Dunkirk's superior team. The L. H. S. team rallied in the second game of this championship match and at one time led 7-1. But Dunkirk came back strong, giving us only one more point during the rest of the game. We of Mr. Mathewson's car left for home first and were the last to arrive. *But*, the rest weren't treated to Hamburgers, either. You're a good egg Prof.

—W. W.

DUAL MEET WITH FALCONER, APRIL 25

At the time this was written the L. H. S. track team had competed in only one track meet. But this meet proved to us that we have a well-balanced team and in schools near our own size we should give a good run. In the meet with Falconer, the Lakewood boys were defeated 70½ to 33½. Nevertheless, they brought a good many ribbons home with them. Catlin placed third in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Hudson took second in the quarter mile. Wolfe placed second in the half and Dick Nichols copped a second in the mile. In the field events, Wes Burk placed second in the pole vault; Hudson, third in the broad jump; Marks and Wes Burk tied for first in the high jump. Marks, Simons and Burk placed first, second and third in the discus and "Fat" Wilson third in the shot. In the low hurdles, Gardner took third. The relay team composed of Marks, Catlin, Hudson and Burk came in second. The Lakewood track schedule is as follows:

May	2	Jamestown.
May	9	Westfield.
May	16	Chautauqua.
May	23	County Championship meet at Dunkirk.
June		Little Valley (Invitational Meet).

—W. W.

AT THE STATE HIGH SCHOOL SKATING MEET

This year the New York State High School Athletic Association decided to hold the skating championship meet at Lakewood. This was the first time since 1928. The event always calls for elaborate preparations and the skating committee headed by Mr. Mathewson was equal to the task. The skaters started to arrive Friday and seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly by looking over the school and its occupants. That night there was a party held for somebody or other. Most of the skaters attended and again thoroughly enjoyed themselves. This isn't so good for the training schedule but the boys only get one trip a year. The next day was soggy and damp and a heavy wet snow fell in the afternoon, making skating rather difficult. However, the Lakewood team acquited itself wonderfully by taking third in the meet. Harry Freed took first in the half mile and fourth in the mile. Knowlton, although trying valiantly failed to place in either the half or three-quarter mile. In spite of his efforts Gardner failed to place in the 220 or 440 yard dashes. Eckburg did not manage to place in either the mile or three-quarter mile. Nevertheless these last three lads, Knowlton, Gardner and Eckburg took fourth in the relay.

Although the A. A. A. lost money on the meet they made it up and then some by the the dance held at the village hall that evening.

POPULARITY CONTEST

	Boy	Girl
Most Popular	LaVerne Waid	Marjorie Russell
Best Sport	Duncan Simons	Eunice Nelson
Best Athlete	Wes Burke	Jeanette Freed
Laziest	Laurence Carlson	Dorothy McConnell
Brightest	Hugh Clark	Dorothy Meerdink
Teachers' Pet	Charles Becker	Lura Bucklin
Most Quarrelsome	Mac Campbell	Dorothy McConnell
Quietest	Raymond Cornell	Frances Cornell
Jolliest	Millard Wilson	Florence Gron
Most Talkative	K. Durward Williams	Mary Lou Coe
Silliest	Stanley Erickson	Alice Crumb
Most Attractive	Bob Nichols	Mary Gardner
Flirtiest	Stanley Erickson	Lillian Peterson
Most Useless	Fat Carlson	Beth Borgerding
Most Polite	Clyde Hudson	Louse Swanson
Most Modern	Ev. Dailey	Madalyn Campbell
Most Modest	Jack Smith	Frances Cornell
Most Conceited	Hugh Clark	Helen Freed
Cutest	Stanley Erickson	Evelyn Gustafson
Most Romantic	LaVerne Waid	Doris Berg
Most Restless	K. Durward Williams	Mary Lou Coe
Sleepiest	James McGraw	Dorothy McConnell
Most Dignified	Raymond Cornell	Frances Cornell
Most Sophisticated	Bob Nichols	Madalyn Swanson
Most Sedate	Hugh Clark	Louise Swanson
Most Fickle	Bob Nichols	Marjorie Russell
Calmest	Edward Loomis	Ruth Anderson
Most Excitable	Paul Coe	Mary Lou Coe
Most Sentimental	Ev. Dailey	Mary Frances Isbell
Nearest the Altar	Bob Klock	Allene Trask
Happiest	Milt Sour	Madalyn Russell
Most Stubborn	Mac Campbell	Norma Browne
Greatest Optimist	Fat Wilson	Lillian Peterson
Biggest Clown	Charles Marks	Virginia Nelson
Friendliest	Fat Wilson	Eunice Nelson

First Boy: " I should think your father would be ashamed to let you go to school wearing such old boots and he a shoe repairer!"

Second Boy: "Huh, I wouldn't say anything. How about your dad—He's a dentist and your baby brother's only got one tooth."

BASKETBALL TEAM

COACH SWEARINGEN SAYS

The basketball prospects at L. H. S. for the season of 1930-31, were very promising at the start of the campaign and yet almost the whole season failed to be more than a promise.

Starting the season with four of last year's championship quintet, the team failed to get into the winning stride of the previous year. A spirit of dissension which seemed to prevail through part of the year, coupled with lack of support by the student body, seemed to deprive the team of the spirit and drive which was so evident last year. The team lost six out of the first thirteen games of the season. After an especially humiliating defeat by Chautauqua, during the middle of the season, the team took a decided brace and won seven out of its last nine games.

Games won in this finishing spurt were two from Celoron, one from Falconer and the games of the Celoron tournament. No praise can be too high for the Lakewood team's play during the tournament. Meeting teams in the first two games that previously had defeated them, the boys won over Brocton 23-12, and over Mayville 11-9, and then continued by defeating Forestville 34-28 and Randolph in the finals 27-12. Surely there is nothing wrong with the fighting spirit of a team that can win four games in less than 24 hours.

Whenever there is a losing team it has been customary to say that there are advantages in athletics other than the winning of games, and yet without excuse or attempt to alibi and with all sincerity we again make that statement for surely if a group of boys have learned the lesson that co-operation with others is necessary to win, the season has been a success.

The basketball games were as follows:

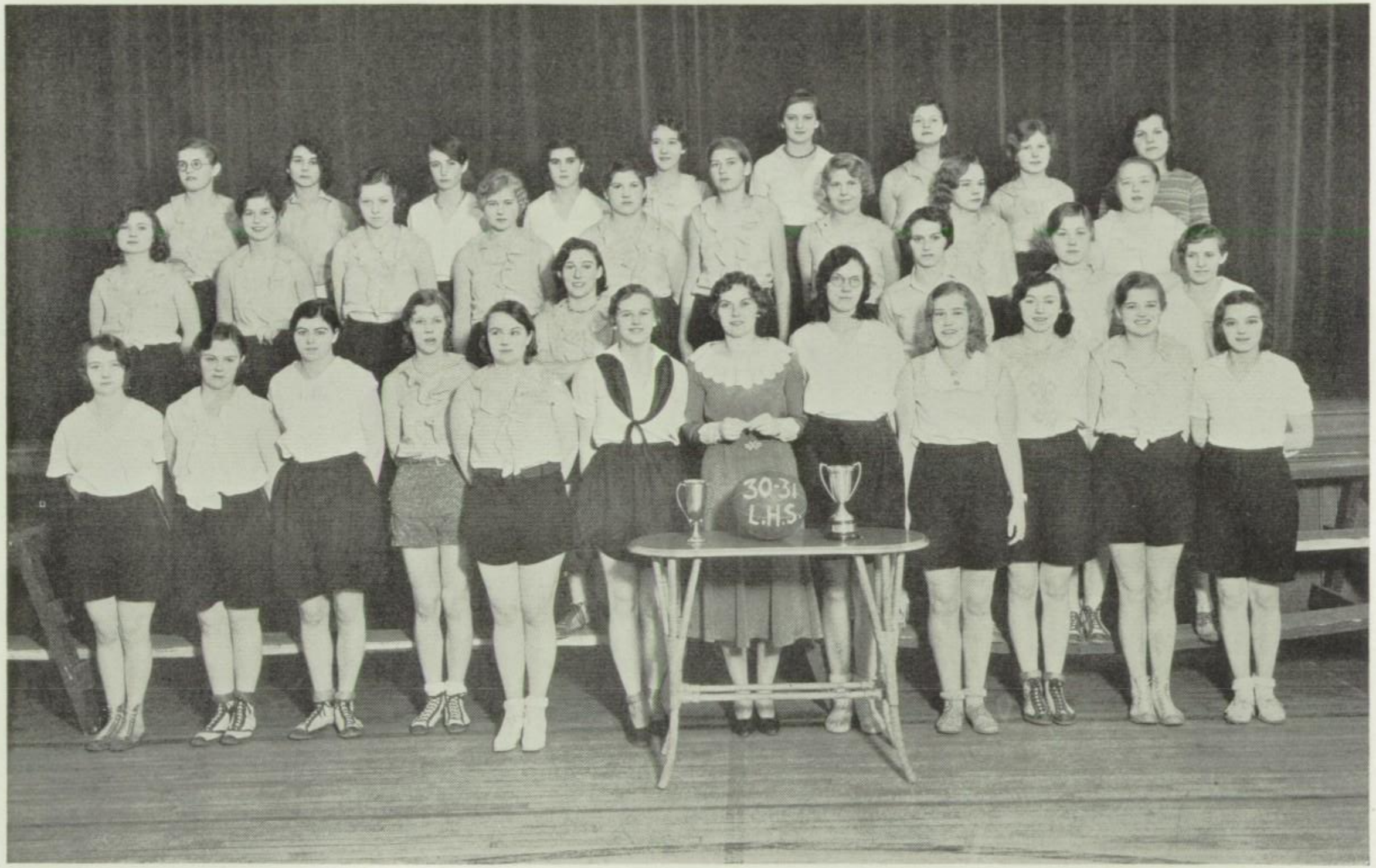
Falconer	23	Lakewood	18
Jefferson Jr. High	14	Lakewood	21
Jefferson Jr. High	8	Lakewood	20
Ex-High	23	Lakewood	35
Bemus Point	24	Lakewood	17
Chautauqua	23	Lakewood	12
Brocton	20	Lakewood	33
Sugar Grove	11	Lakewood	25
Sugar Grove	14	Lakewood	19
Ripley	26	Lakewood	31
Mayville	23	Lakewood	21
Chautauqua	35	Lakewood	15
Brocton	26	Lakewood	12
Falconer	18	Lakewood	25
Ripley	21	Lakewood	18
Mayville	21	Lakewood	15
Celoron	30	Lakewood	35
Celoron	23	Lakewood	27

Tournament games were with the following:

Brocton		Lakewood	22
Mayville		Lakewood	11
Forestville		Lakewood	34
Randolph		Lakewood	26

Won 14 games.
Lost 8 games.
Opponents' score, 438.
Lakewood's score, 492.

—C. E. S.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Oh, yes, we have always had Girls' Athletics in Lakewood High School, but this year the girls have really come into their own in athletics. A larger athletic program than ever before has been carried out this year for the girls, under direction of Miss Dorothea I. Scheible, girls' physical director.

A system of awards has been arranged for the girls under which the girls are given points in their work. They receive points for membership of class teams and for class practice even though not chosen on team. There will be two styles of letters given; one, a small letter, to girls having 250 points and the other, a large letter to girls having 500 points.

A field hockey outfit was added to the equipment this year. The girls were able to enjoy this new game when the weather permitted.

Each class elected a class athletic manager. It is the duty of these managers to inform the other class members about the different meets and contests and to get as many members of their class as possible to participate in athletics. The following were elected as class athletic managers for the pupils:

Senior—Isabelle Simons
Junior—Mary Gardner
Sophomore—Jeannette Freed
Freshmen—Evelyn Gustafson

When school started in September the girls tried out for the tennis team. Jeanette Freed and Marjorie Russell showed themselves the best in the doubles and Helen Freed won over the other entries for the singles. These girls played three games with two other high schools, Westfield and Chautauqua. They defeated the Westfield team twice and the Chautauqua team once. The tennis courts are now being put in shape, and the girls are all eagerly waiting to start their spring playing.

Skating and basketball were the next to receive attention from the girls. One blustery winter day after school, the girls went to the Lakewood Rink to try their skill on skates. It was a contest between classes, to count for the interclass athletic banner. The results of the races are as follows:

220

First—Jeannette Freed
Second—Madeline Russell
Third—Marjorie Russell
Fourth—Constance Attwood

440

First—Jeannette Freed
Second—Marjorie Russell
Third—Madeline Russell
Fourth—Constance Attwood

Basketball—well just ask any member of the Junior class which team is best. They would be delighted to tell you. The Juniors won the Girls' Cup easily for the third consecutive year, winning every game they played. Although the other teams fought to the finish, they all had to bow to defeat before a team that proved their superiors, and a team they would have loved to beat; but alas, their ambitions just could not materialize. A hard struggle was put up by both the Sophomores and Seniors for second place. After playing two games that ended in an even score, a third game was played Cym-Nite, April 17. The Seniors were surprised at the end of the first quarter to see a shower of oranges descending on them from the other end of the room. The Sophomores decided to furnish both teams with oranges. Although the Seniors received a spray of orange juice as the oranges hit the wall, they managed to finish the game one basket ahead of the Sophomores. This game, which I am sure was heartily enjoyed by the participants, put the Seniors in second place. The Freshmen girls, sad to say, evidently were not playing under their lucky star for they were out of running shortly after starting. The order of the places taken in the tournament and the captains of the teams were as follows:

Juniors—Mary Gardner
Seniors—Alberta Polley
Sophomores—Madeline Russell
Freshmen—Allene Brainard

Each Gym class has a volley ball team. Gym-Nite two of the teams played an exhibition game.

The girls are now turning their attention to track. Some are spending their time running, preparing to take part in the running events in the meet to be held soon, and others can be seen practicing jumping and shot putting.

Last fall during gymnasium class the girls under the supervision of Miss Scheible often went swimming. Although as I write this it is hardly warm enough for that, I imagine many are waiting patiently or perhaps impatiently for warmer weather so they can go in once more. Aquatic events are being prepared for later in the season. This meet will be another interclass meet to count towards the sports banner given to the class making the most points in interclass athletic competition.

The Freshmen class won the banner for last year, the first year it was given, but this is a new year and every class is doing its best along the line of sports to win the coveted banner.

A hiking club which is exciting much enthusiasm is being organized for the girls at L. H. S. this spring. All girls who are members of the gym classes and all other girls in the high school who are interested in hiking and outdoor sports are eligible for membership. This club is not going to be confined

only to day hikes but over-night hikes. Boating and bicycle riding are to be included. No definite arrangements have been made yet for future hikes. It has not been decided whether or not the girls will receive points toward their letter for membership in this organization. Eunice Nelson was elected manager of this new organization.

—E. I. S., '31.

THE BOY WHO FORGOT

Laughing, lilting, loving,
I came down the road.
I saw a robin in a tree,
And by a rock a toad.

I saw the different churches
Just a little ways away,
And all the air was full of joy,
As I came down that day.

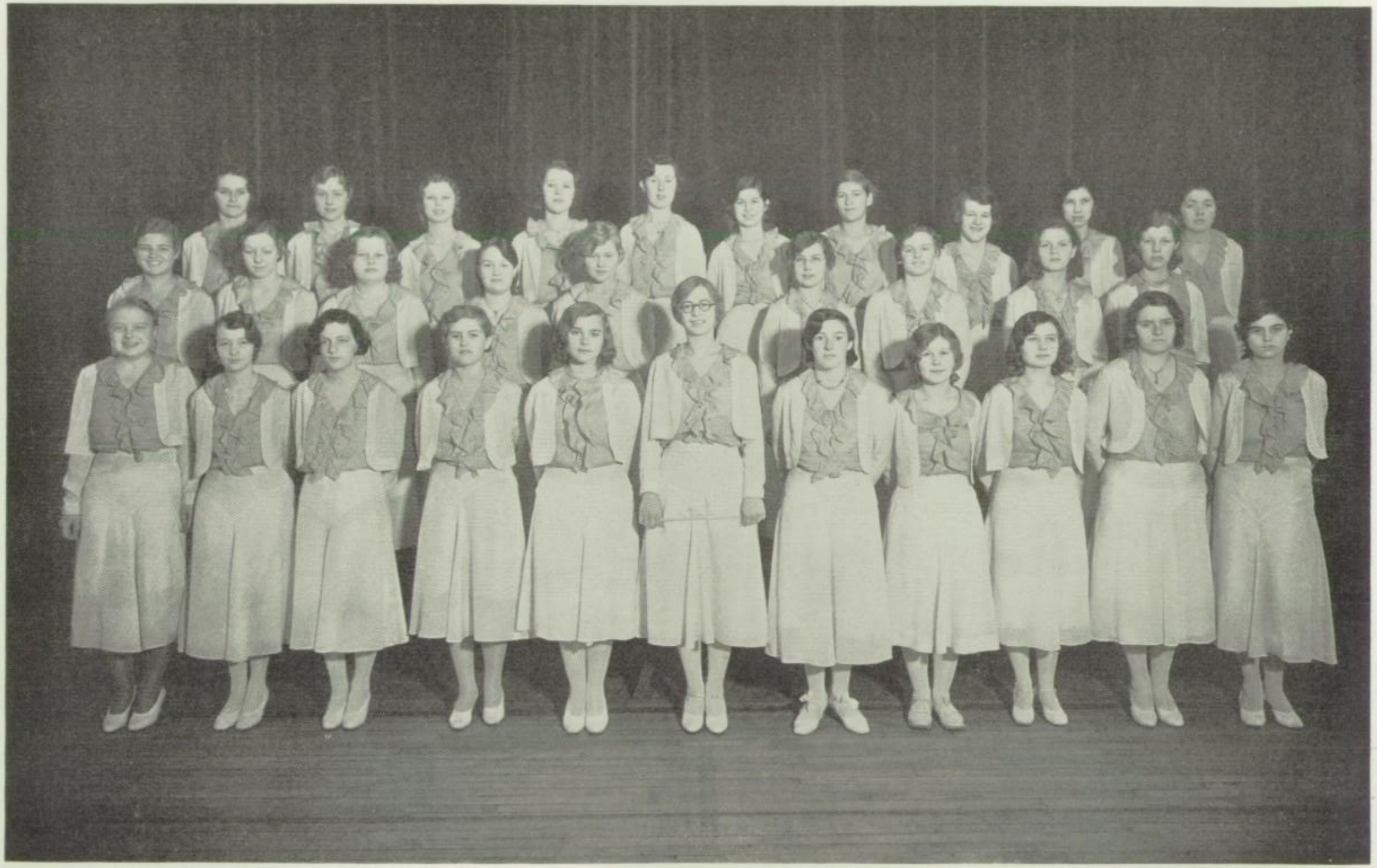
I met a boy upon that road
A darling boy to see.
He asked the greatest gifts I had
My heart and love from me.

I gave them to him gladly,
He whispered, "I love you,"
But he forgot soon what he had said—
The boy I thought I knew.

I came back that road again,
But it was not the same.
No birds sang in the bushes,
My soul was all aflame.

I noticed not the roses,
I saw the grasses not,
For heart and love were left behind
With him who had forgot.

—M. R., '31.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE Glee Club started off with a musical bang in September with 30 members. The Club has taken an active part in the social life of the High School. At the beginning of the year Miss Flohr, our very capable director, gave a delightful party for the musical organizations of the school. The Club took part in the chapel exercises at Christmas time by putting on a mock faculty meeting with members of the Club impersonating the faculty. The problem of costumes was soon taken care of when one of the artistic members of the Glee Club designed a very clever outfit which was made up in the colors, blue and white. After these were ordered the larger problem of paying for them was faced but this didn't bother the Club very long because a supper was held at which some of the state skaters were entertained. A bake sale also helped to defray the expense of the outfits.

The biggest event of the year was the operetta, "The Count and the Co'ed" which was given after much practicing with the Boys' Glee Club. A party was held for the cast after the performance at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

That which is always looked forward to by the members of the Club is the trip to Fredonia on Glee Club Day of Music Festival Week. The Glee Club made a good appearance and sang very well—at least that was the report heard from the audience.

The club has had a very successful year and now they are planning a theater party for their own amusement. The following are the officers of the Club:

Mary Gardner ..... President
Helen Freed ..... Vice President
Eunice Nelson ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Alberta Anderson ..... Librarian

—E. V. N., '31.

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA

"The Count and the Co-ed," an Operetta in two acts, was presented by the Glee Clubs of the High School Monday, March 2.

The scene of the operetta was the campus of Marden College in the middle west.

The cast was as follows:

Birdie Boggs (freshman girl) ..... Mary Frances Isbell
Any Arnold (junior girl) ..... Mary Louise Coe
Dolly McSpadden (college president's daughter) ..... Mary Gardner
Miss Lockstep (house-mother) ..... Marjorie Hale
Dr. McSpadden (college president) ..... Harry Freed

Mrs. McSpadden (his wife) ..... Constance Attwood
Mark Watson (cheerleader) ..... Everett Dailey
Hamilton Hunter (glass club leader) ..... LaVerne Waid
Willie (Sleepy) Carter (a freshman) ..... James McGraw
Marjorie Blackwood (campus belle) ..... Josephine Van Vlack
Dan Flanigan (smart motor cop) ..... Gilbert Bucklin
Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews (comedian) ..... Jerome Nichols

The chorus included the following: Alberta Anderson, Marjory Bennett, Doris Berg, Jeanette Freed, Lura Bucklin, Madalyn Campbell, Ruth Few, Florence Faldine, Helen Freed, Florence Gron, Evelyn Gustafson, Rhea Hobart, Madge Mattson, Eunice Nelson, Martha Nelson, De Etta Ogilvie, Lillian Peterson, Ethelyn Pettit, Madeline Russell, Marjorie Russell, Virginia Stafford, Elsie Tibitts, Ora Waterman, Ruth Crosby, Virginia Nelson, Charles Becker, Frederick Bowen, Westley Burke, Mac Campbell, Elial Catlin, Clyde Hudson, Melvin Kidd, Herman Knowlton, Jerry Kramer, Robert Nichols, Lawrence Slayton, Milton Sour, Harold Soudan, Arthur Swanson, Millard Wilson, John Bootey, Ross Butler, Jack Smith, John Willis, Harvey James and Durward Williams.

The costumes were very attractive. The Girls' Chorus wore the new Girls' Glee Club uniforms of white skirts and jackets with blue blouses and in the second act the leading girl characters wore evening gowns and the boys wore white flannel trousers and dark coats.

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE Boys' Glee Club was organized by Miss Flohr at the beginning of the year. In spite of all the difficulties the boys encountered, they succeeded in establishing a fairly successful Glee Club. They were greatly hindered because they had no place in which to practice. They used in turn the Teachers' Room, the Kindergarten Room, the Gym, or any other place that was not in use at the time.

During the year they made three public appearances. Early in the year they sang two numbers at the Parent-Teachers' meeting. At Christmas time they sang two numbers with the Girls' Glee Club at a Parent-Teachers' meeting, and on March 2 they helped the girls with the operetta, "The Count and the Co-ed."

The Glee Club meets the last period every Thursday and Friday, where everyone, except Miss Flohr, has a good time!

We hope the Boys' Glee Club in 1932 is well behaved and that they sing at Fredonia instead of just going to listen as the boys did this year.

—G. B., '31.

BAND

OH, THOSE first few rehearsals when hardly any of us know what it was all about! The clarinets squeaking in one section, the blat of the trumpets and saxophones, and the booming of the bass horn on only a few notes which was practically all any of us could play. This did not last long! Soon we were playing out of regular band books. We obtained more music and after many rehearsals and much practicing Mr. Goranson, our capable and muchly admired director informed us that we would play at Fredonia on Band Day of Music Festival Week. Extra rehearsals were held and we made only one public appearance before going to Fredonia. I am sure that the trip to Fredonia proved an inspiration and a help to all the members of the band. We hope that next year we may participate in the parade with all the bands and the mass band playing.

The band is a new unit in the musical life of the school and we know that soon it will be one of the outstanding organizations.

—E. V. N., '31.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra began the year with a slightly larger moment than that of last year. We started our musical journey with the following officers:

Elial Catlin ..... President
Eunice Nelson ..... Vice President
Jack Smith ..... Secretary and Treasurer
Marjorie Hale ..... Librarian

The orchestra includes the following members and their mascots:

Ross Butler ..... Violin
Lura Bucklin ..... Violin
Elial Catlin ..... Trumpet
Marjorie Hale ..... Pianist
Lyle Johnson ..... Trumpet
Eunice Nelson ..... Clarinet
Madalyn Russell ..... Violin
Jack Smith ..... Saxophone
Paul Warner ..... Violin
Donald Keefe ..... Drum
Clyde Hudson ..... Violin
Ralph Bennett ..... Trumpet
Virginia Stafford ..... Clarinet
Mac Campbell ..... Bass Horn

The Orchestra has made public appearances at chapel exercises, P. T. A. meeting, and the Senior Play. The Orchestra also made the trip to Fredonia or Orchestra Day and made a better appearance than was expected. Rehearsals are now in progress for June appearances at P. T. A. and Commencement programs.

—E. V. N., '31.

INTERCLASS SPORTS

The first on the program of inter-class sports was the boys' cross-country run held last winter. The winners of this run are:

First—Clyde Hudson
Second—Dick Nichols
Third—Clayton Hudson

The freshmen class won the team championship.

The next event on the program was the inter-class skating meet. The Sophomores glided to victory in this event.

In March came a series of inter-class volley ball. These exciting contests were played during the noon hour period. The almighty Sophomores again emerged victorious, winning eleven out of twelve games. Wot lads!

Perhaps the most enjoyable and colorful inter-class sport was the inter-class basketball tournament held during March and April. (P. S. These games substituted for Spring football practice. Coach, you ought to have some nice blockers on your team next fall.)

Four mighty class teams struggled, strove and panted through a schedule of 6 games, and after the dust and smoke of battle had cleared away, the Juniors stood perched on top of the pile.

The coming inter-class events are: track, baseball, tennis, horseshoe pitching and swimming. By the way, we predict another victory for the Sophs in track. Tsk! Tsk! These Sophs!

—C. M., '31.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scout organization has flourished this year under the capable leadership of Dorothea Scheible, assisted by Bertie Anderson. There are over 30 in the troop, divided into three patrols.

At Thanksgiving time, baskets of food were distributed to the unfortunate and at Christmas toys and books were given to children.

At the annual fall rally, December 5, Lakewood was well represented and a number of badges were received by members of the troop.

In the spring, an older girls' meeting was begun, meeting every Tuesday evening. It is hoped that next year this will work into an older girls' troop. During April, the troop met with several other troops at Westminster Church for an inter-troop contest. Lakewood was fortunate in coming out second. At the rally in June, it is expected that the Lakewood girls will carry off more honors.

It is hoped that next year the High School girls will take greater interest and form an older girls' troop.

DEBATING—1931

This year Lakewood remedied a great deficiency in her line of activities by the addition of a debating team.

May I pause here to say that we had a team last year but it was composed of only English four students and was not selected by the method of tryouts as was this year's team.

After the tryouts were over, the final team selected by the judges was composed of Constance Attwood, first speaker; N. Milton Sour, second speaker; K. Durward Williams, third speaker; and Mary Frances Isbell, alternate.

After much hard work by the team, supervised by our excellent coach, Miss Cooper, we anxiously awaited our first debate with Falconer on the subject, Resolved: That the Evils of the Machine Age Offset the Benefits. We defended the negative side of this question. This debate was held at Lakewood February 19 at 8 o'clock. The judges were Mr. Brunstom, Jamestown lawyer; Mr. Fisher, also a Jamestown lawyer; and Miss Ella Greene, a Jamestown librarian.

Our audience at this debate did not tax the capacity of the auditorium. The judges' verdict was an unanimous decision in favor of Falconer.

Our next debate was against Jamestown at Jamestown. The subject was the same though we had the affirmative side. The decision in this debate was unanimous too—against Lakewood.

Miss Cooper, our coach, attempted to secure debates with several other schools but received no response.

Important events we shall never forget are: an enjoyable evening of work and fun at Miss Cooper's, a dinner prior to the Jamestown debate at Dailey's and, above all, two of us shall remember the vigilance of Jamestown's police force, in fact, that of none other than the Chief himself.

We hope that, from this year's prospects, a winning team can be made next year—one that will, at least, secure one vote during its career. We also hope that next year's team receives more recognition and more school support than was accorded us.

—K. D. W.

I SHOULD LIKE TO TRAVEL

I feel that I should like to travel
No special errand, but to unravel
My thoughts, of how the world might look.
Instead of reading it from a book.

—George Dustin.

A Century of Service

One hundred years ago the first bank in Southwestern New York was being organized in Jamestown. A charter had been granted by the legislature April 18, 1831, to the President, Directors and Company of the Chautauque County Bank. Leading citizens of the county were intensely interested in the new financial institution then being established in the "wilderness."

The schools of that time were not so many nor so good as now. Generations of boys and girls have grown into business life since then. Upon leaving school thousands have made use of the old county bank in getting a start in life.

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Scheible: "Have you anything to add to this discussion Charles?"
Chuck M.: "I did—but not now."
Scheible: "What do you mean, not now?"
Chuck: "I found out since that my idea was all wrong!"

Woman's faults are many,
Men have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Diner: "What sort of pudding is this?"
Waitress: "We call it college pudding, sir. Like it?"
Diner: "No! I'm afraid that there's an egg in it that should have been expelled."

Laurence C.: "You know, I'm funny, always throw myself into anything I undertake."
Frances C.: "How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?"

Miss Scheible: "How many kings followed Louis IX?"
Jimmy Gardner: "Oh, several!"

A Freshman wants to know the scientific name for snoring.
Senior: "Sheet music, little one."

Auto Salesman: "And is there anything else that I can show you about the model?"
Marge Russell: "Yes, please tell me how to turn on the radiator if the car gets cold."

Customer: "See here, waiter, I found a button in the salad!"
Waiter: "Yes, sir, that's off the dressing."

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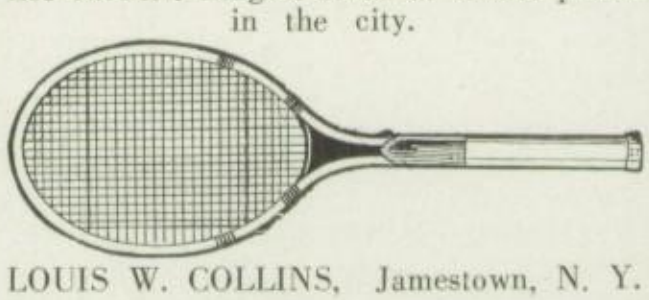

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First Frosh: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"
Second Frosh: "He's a fellow from Yale."
First Frosh: "Oh, I've heard of those Yale locks before."

Policeman (to motorist who nearly collided): "Don't you know that you should always give half of the road to a woman driver?"
Fat Wilson: "I always do, when I find out which half of it she wants."

COE'S

DINNERS BY RESERVATION

11 A. M. 'TIL 8 P. M.

Banquets Bridge Parties

Private Dancing Parties

Miss Scheible (History C Class): "What is the most important date in American history?"

Bill Wolfe: "1619."

Miss Scheible: "What important event took place then?"

Bill: "That's the year the first women and slaves were brought over to the colonies. The seed of three wars was sown in that year—The Revolutionary—The Civil—and the Domestic."

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And—
Your girl goes out
With other guys!"

Waitress: "Soup sir? Soup? Soup?"
Guest: "I don't know what you're talking about?"
Waitress: "You know what hash is? Well, soup is looser!"

Burch: "Have you the problem in your head so that you can work it in a test?"

Geom. Student: "Yes."

Burch: "You have it in a nutshell then!"

A reading class was reading Bible stories. Little Tommy, who was a rather poor reader, often depended on a larger girl sitting beside him, to help him along.

Tommy was reading and he came to a word he did not know. He nudged the girl beside him and she whispered, "Herod, the tetrarch."

"He rode the 'tater cart," drawled Tommy innocently.

Fresh: "What would you say if I told you the reservoir was going to dry up soon?"

Senior: "I would say, 'Go thou and do likewise'!"

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Durward: "I loved a girl. She made a fool of me."
Milt Sour: "Gee, what a lasting impression some girls make!"

And then there's the pitiful story of the sweet old lady, who, while traveling on the train, kept her false teeth in her pocket. They put her off because her teeth chewed the cushions.

Hewit: "I am terribly sorry for you, old man. I hear that a man ran away with your wife the other day."

Jewett: "I am glad you spoke of it. It makes me think that I've got to send him a check."

Amro: "Abner has got it in fer the Standard Oil Co."

Ebenezer: "I should say he has! He lets all of his lamps burn all night —ter do all he kin ter exhaust the resources of the Standard, b'gosh!"

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Fat Wilson: "Say, Bob, done your outside reading for History C yet?"
Bob Nichols: "No, it's been too cold!"

Eunice: "What's the shape of a kiss?"
Bowen: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

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Miss Cook: 'And then, Charles, what happened after Alexander the Great died?"

Chuck Marks: "He was buried."

If angels have wings some of us will need our airships buried with us.

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Pete B.: "What's that bump on your head?"
Bob K.: "A train of thought passed through and was wrecked."

He: "Why are so many men going to the Hawaiian Island this summer?"
Him: "I dunno! The grass crop was a total failure."

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Johnny: "Yes'm, it's a pancake with a non-skid tread."

She: "Oh, Jimmy, you've broken your promise!"
Cheerful One: "Never mind, dearie, I'll make you another."

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